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only postponed.

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mere accident of office, had arrayed his try on this subject. If this be true, we agree with Dr. Abbott that the Indian Bureau should be regarded as a tempofary affair, which the government can afford to wind up as soon as citizenthemselves."

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the literary movements in the various coun- the onset renewed. tries, being conversant with the great classical works of each, and she speaks fluently several foreign languages. Although her mother is of Tennessee followed Texas in refusing the German origin - belonging to the royal house hibitory amendment. Neither the of Saxony - the queen had for a long time amest appeals of hundreds of pulpits, neglected the tongue of Schiller, but since the or the personal, unremitting efforts of thousands of noble women who exbausted every laudable device which
feminine ingenuity could suggest to induence voters to deposit their ballots

segingt the rum-curse, nor even the peragainst the rum-curse, nor even the pedition of the prisoners in the Nashville her teacher by correspondence, she sending penitentiary, availed. The cause is lost him her translations, which he would correct Tennessee — for the present; but its and return with remarks, just as a regular advocates, though "cast down," are professor would do. All this has led to an inand dismayed. The conflict is not ended, has not been without its effect in shaping the new policy which Italy has followed during the past few years. The crown prince used always to speak of his pupil as "My little

Bibles, or teaching adults in the Dako- French novel in the hands of her son, the ly house of this tabernacle" falls into ruinous a tongue, but it does proscribe in toto young Prince of Naples, but allows him to the use of the dialect in all teaching of read the works of Scott and Cooper. On one hildren, between the ages of six and occasion, when a gentleman who prided himixteen, whether in public or in mission self on his literary knowledge attributed to And the London Queen has a very nstitutions; it peremptorily closes all the Scotchman a tale written by the American, distinct impression of the ways in chools where teaching is done by na- Her Majesty remarked quietly: "Let us ren- which country girls are led astray by

ing: -He had not the physique of a man of whom we would make a hero. According to our vague desires for a fuller life than that af-Commissioner Atkins professes to be con- idea of what should be, a commanding stature forded by the monotony of home. And he trued in his decision by the "opinions of the embodiment of the exalted mind. comes as the bringer of good tidings, and his of the ablest and most earnest friends when an orator stands erect, he should show a feet are beautiful upon the mountains. The of the ablest and most earnest friends of the race." It would be interesting to stone or Henry Clay. But here was a man and more satisfying affection; the more now who some of these "ablest and rather undersized, thick-set, broad-shouldered thoughtful yearn for a broader mental outand broad-chested, with neck and breast like look, a higher intellectual flight; those dishave been found among the very nu- a bull. This was not a figure .n which a satisfied with the old landmarks, seek hither merous and respectable body which man could "pose," or strike attitudes; but it and thither for some more assured certainties gathered at Lake Mohonk, and which is a physique for the hard work of a public — some stronger mind to help their own as

man, who holds his position by the home and had a long conversation.

AMONG OUR PERIODICALS.

A correspondent of the Boston Advertiser, writing from Rome, gives some very interesting glimpses of Italian roy interesting glimpses of Italian roy alty. King Humbert is now reaping in seclusion, and in the form of a weak-ned constitution to the send constitution to which all candidates for this amount and the blooded with abundance, the one with a basket of bread, the one with a bas seclusion, and in the form of a weakened constitution, the "wild oats"
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The fact of store found in any value of store found in any enemies! Such a burst generally ended with "Jake's" creed was as follows: a flash of lightning and a peal of thunder, at which he stopped exhausted, and turned to man all. Queen Margaret is very studious and wellasks from the relief expedition is the informed, and has a passionate love for the take a glass of water, while the great assem pening of free trading communication liberal arts. She keeps herself abreast with bly drew a long breath, and prepared to have

> The Scientific American has a very distinct impression as to what breaks down our young men in college: -

It is a commonly received notion that hard study is the unhealthy element of college life. But from tables of the mortality of Harvard University, collected by Professor Pierce from the last triennial catalogue, it is clearly demonstrated that the excess of deaths for the first ten years after graduation is found in that portion of the class of inferior scholarship. Every one who has seen the curriculum knows that where Æschylus and political economy injure one, late hours and rumpunches use up a dozen, and their two little fingers are heavier than the loins of Euclid. Dissipation is a sure destroyer, and every young man who follows it is as the early flower exposed to an untimely frost. Those who have been inveigled into the path of vice The arbitrary action of the Indian Bureau sister Gretchen."

The Queen not only reads English, but she in the Dakota schools and insisting that th

Sometimes it was the most dangerous of all the false lights which mislead the young and inexperienced girlhood of towns and Remonstrances and appeals Editor Fields of the New York Evan-country places alike—the clever, specious, lave thus far proved unavailing. The gelist has been interviewing Castelar. sentimental quasi-genius, who had the gift of mmissioner of Indian Affairs has de- both in the Cortes, and in his own home words, a soft voice, fine eyes, and that insaided that the teaching of the vernac- in Madrid. The first look at this nothat is a waste of time, and that the blest Spaniard of his time in the hall of cruelty shame into quiescence. This is a kind of man well known in small country towns. He comes down among the young creatures,

every point involved, which terms will then be referred to the respective governments for decisive action.

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head, and then throw them violently before drew out of him by questions one Sunday him, as if he had taken a red-hot ball out of morning, testifies. As translated to us by the

"2d. God loves us fellers and every man all.
"3d. I feel in my heart that I love God. I love

my brother, my sister, every man all.

HARVEST SONG.

BY M. E. WINSLOW.

When summer heats are over, And showers of crimson leaves Are falling on the clover, We bring our garnered sheaves,

And gather heaped-up measures From orchard and from vine. Where the brown earth yields its treasure Of our "land of corn and wine."

Where late rich grain was growing In pastures green and fair, The well-fed cattle's lowing Is on the cooling air; The shelled-out maize is golden. There is wealth of precious ore, And white-robed peace is holding

Its court from shore to shore

Though winter grim and warful Be stealing on apace, There is nothing gaunt and fearful In his rigid, hoary face. Full basket and packed store, High ricks and lamps untiring. We shall tide the dark months o'er.

Oh, blessed horns of plenty, That fruitful hill and plain Have filled for us to empty, And still will fill again! Oh, blessed are the peoples From mountain peak to see Of our land of schools and steeples, Where everything is free!

Right gladly to our Father Our harvest song we raise, As we crown His fruit-piled altar With incense wreaths of praise. And with free hand we scatter Abroad among His poor, For the winter's bread and butter The gleanings of our floor.

All praise for sun and shadow. Warm breezes and soft rain, For lake and stream and meadow For fields of waving grain. Keep harvest home, O neighbor, With us these autumn days, And sing for prospered labor A song of grateful praise!

Minneapoli, of Michigan, has the Cossacks themselves were Republicans. It is grantifying to learn that Castelar significant to make the cossacks themselves were Republicans. It is grantifying to learn that Castelar in the flashery complications with Canad during the pasts as the English. In the International Electrical Exposition. His concluding a strength of both and during the past in the specific property of the considerable shaped of the property of the

"Give us this day our daily bread." And as we who teach begin, so we expect to continue. We expect to be fear the truth has been perverted by

their views, or attempt to show how the compulsory study of English could the compulsory study of English could the compulsory study of English could the most entirely bald—a feature which is compulsory study of the immediate paraly—and remove the singling on opening day and joined in the country of the departed to our Lord Jesus Christ. He occupies to our Lord Jesus Christ. He occupies of the singling on opening day and joined in the more undecidence the singling on opening day and joined in the more undecidence the singling on opening day and joined in the more undecidence the singling on opening day and joined in the more undecidence the singling on opening day and joined in the more undecidence the singling on opening day and joined in the more undecidence the singling on opening day and joined in the more undecidence the singling on opening day and joined in the more undecidence the singling on opening day and joined in the more undecidence the singling on opening day and joined in the more undecidence the singling on opening day and joined in the more undecidence the singling on opening day and joined in the more undecidence the singling on opening day and joined in the more undecidence the singling on opening day and joined in the more undecidence the singling on opening day and joined in the more undecidence the singling on opening day and joined in the more undecidence the singling on opening day and joined in the more undecidence the singling on opening day and joined in the more undecidence the singling on opening day and joined in the more undecidence the lustry to our Lord Jesus Christ. He occupies to our Lord Jesus Christ. He occupies the touch in which the work of the year is beto our Lord Jesus Christ. He occupies to our Lord Jesus Christ. He occupies to our Lord Jesus Christ. He attended to our Lord Jesus Christ. He occupies to our Lord Jesus Christ. He occupies to our Lord Jesus Christ. He occupies the brother. Dr. Taylor left a library containing the touch in which the work of the demands o we compulsory study of English could dome over the massive substructure. It is all compulsory study of English could dome over the massive substructure. It is all compulsory study of English could dome over the massive substructure. It is all compulsory study of English could dome over the massive substructure. It is all compulsory study of English could dome over the massive substructure. It is all compulsory study of English could dome over the massive substructure. It is all compulsory study of English could dome over the massive substructure. It is all compulsory study of English could dome over the massive substructure. It is all compulsory study of English could dome over the massive substructure. It is all compulsory study of English could dome over the massive substructure. It is all compulsory study of English could dome over the massive substructure. It is all compulsory study of English could dome over the massive substructure. It is all compulsory study of English could dome over the massive substructure. It is all compulsory study of English could dome over the massive substructure. It is all compulsory study of English could dome over the massive substructure. It is all compulsory study of English could dome over the massive substructure. It is all compulsory study of English could dome over the massive substructure. It is all compulsory study of English could dome over the massive substructure. It is all compulsory study of English could dome over the massive substructure. It is all compulsory study of English could dome over the massive substructure. It is all compulsors to the following on opening day and joined in the exercise. It is all compulsors to the following on opening day and joined in the exercise. It is all compulsors to the following on opening day and joined in the exercise. It is all compulsors to the following on opening day and joined in the exercise. It is all compulsors to the following on opening day and joined in the exercise. It is all compulsors to the following on opening home and had a long conversation.

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But this, "I said, "is a slow process."

"But how will you prepare Spain for it?"

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Educate the people, and then give them universal suffrage, and let them decide for themselves."

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No one can say that he has ever committed himself—that he has intentionally roused such and such emotions, and called forth such and such hopes. He has played with all these young hearts as a juggler plays with balls or the convent of San Marco, at Florence, themselves."

With you individually in the solitude of the closet. Preclous privilege! But o and acts is more than you can bear. Sometimes lits own. We speak about the transference of thought, and its would be allowable in rhetoric to associated
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"HAVE THE FAITH OF GOD."

BY REV. E. S. STACKPOLE

found in any vault or store-room of sages, some have based an erroneous He gives us Himself; yet it is also our have come in with unfilled basket from cise is God's faith, which He directly two. In fact, the two have become the world in which you have vainly inspires in the soul of the believer. The one. In this state faith in Christ bebegged such gifts. We who are to parallel proof-text especially relied on comes the natural, spontaneous outflow teach you would be in despair had we is Gal. 2: 20: "The life which I now of the soul, that wavers not, nor thinks "4th. I wish every feller loved Jesus. Then they not faith in a heavenly reflectory. In live in the flesh I live by the faith of the of doubting. It is rest. It is peace. It our Father's house there is bread Son of God." The faith of the indwell- is communion. It is what Paul calls enough and to spare. So our first act ing Christ becomes our own. This is "the faith of the Son of God who loved this opening day of an opening year is the sovereign remedy for weakness and me, and gave Himself for me," by which to gather here in the consciousness of littleness of faith. If we receive Christ he lived even while in the flesh. Thank our absolute want and absolute depending His fulness, His faith will take the the Lord, I know something about this ence, and say, as Christ has taught us: place of our unbelief. This doctrine is plausible, and it con-

tains the germ of a great truth; but we expect to continue. We expect to be as destitute, as unable to feed your minds and hearts with the heavenly minds and hearts with the heavenly food, to-morrow as to-day. Every day as we take our places at our desks, we expect to find them bare and empty; but as we look up and bless our Lord, and await His help, we expect to see the companion of God" may mean our love to God, as in John 5: 42, or God's love to us, as in Rom. 5: 5. In the first case, we have the table spread by invisible hands, and the objective genitive, since God is the objective genitive, since God is the objective genitive, or the one loved; in the lower subscriptions have been given only on condition that the whole amount be raised. The pledges, together with what is expected from the Church Extension Society, amount object of fove, or the one loved; in the to see your souls satisfied with invisibelieve it, but I believe that angels of God are going to move through these halls and rooms many a time this coming winter. I do not believe in legends, but I believe in God's Word; and it is God's Word which says: "Are they not all ministering spirits sent forth to minister for them who shall be heirs of the case. "The faith of God," "the fai "the faith of God," "the faith of '73 are response

possibly you have come saying, "With my preparation I could master this whole curriculum in two years or one year" — what ought to be the inference? The inference ought to be, and in the minds of your teachers is, that 26th verse by "him which believeth in can! Do not wait, but send immediately, as as yet you know nothing, absolutely nothing, as to the real purpose for which our Lord beauty as it is necessary to raise this at an early date.

Jesus." In Gal. 2:16, "the faith of Otherwise the church suffers.

Otherwise the church suffers. which our Lord has brought you are explained by the clause that comes between the two expressions, viz., "we hither, and that you are as ignorant of your true needs as you are of that purpose. And the more you cherish any vague notion that some way you are superior to others, and can do what others cannot do, the more difficult is it faith we exercise is our own, and it is

functions; it will simply aim to reach the terms of an amicable settlement of is thus depicted:—

force shall have superseded it—air or water the chief fuel—labor emancipated from its their usual seats at the table. When

think and feel the thought and emotion of the other.

God is not near to the Christian believer in the sense of separation. He is within. He dwells in us, and we in Him. And He has promised to so fully possess us and dwell in us as to make Such is the marginal version of Mark us "perfect in one." Thus He gives us same way of living!

An Appeal for Medford.

This church is now making a herculean effort to free itself from debt. It needs help.

not all ministering spirits sent forth to minister for them who shall be heirs of salvation?"

And now, if we your teachers, after so many years of Christian living and striving and working, feel thus absolutely dependent upon the present and constant help of God, ought not you who are younger and less experienced to begin to institute a little self-examination? If you have come here saying, after the manner of men, "I can do that"—if possibly you have come saying, "With my preparation I could master this

but the fear of others for Him. So "the faith of God," "the faith of God,"

L. D. BRAGG, Pastor.

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NEW YORK LETTER.

BY REV. R. WHEATLEY, D. D.

STATE POLITICS.

"What is to become of our country if moral ideas are ignored?" queried an anxious politician, whose solicitude control of the liquor interest. Not workers on a large scale. long ago, a chance conversation besertion, and the utter unscrupulousness | tion." and his dislike of fanatical Methodists reform. because of their prohibition proclivities is of the most pronounced. Well, the nominee for Secretary of

New Yorker by transfer of residence, a leader in the Genesee Conference, and has served five times in the General Conference. A few of his party objected to his nomination on the ground probably - that he was a minister. Though a minister, he cannot very well do the cause of moral ideas or of state sobriety any greater harm than some who are not ministers have done; and in all probability will do infinitely more good to both if elected. One great error of the Republican party has been its endeavor to catch the liquor vote. All the success achieved in the effort has been at the cost of ten times as many sober votes. It is becoming sensible of its folly, and will possibly be fully awake to it before the

enforced deserters return to its colors. The State Prohibition Convention was a very large and important body. It exhibited portraits of those who have fallen martyrs to their principles - of George C. Haddock, of young Broderick, and of J. Gambrell. Healthy, robust, and well-fed, they were living examples of the physical value of total abstinence from intoxicants. Enough of noble and godly women were present to illustrate the bone of the prohibition movement." strains of "Old Hundred," and through tion was composed of infidels as well for us all. as cranks, and proposed to test the Little or no drunkenness on the part departure, and gave us quite a full and truth of the report by asking all who of the veterans disgraces these re- informal account of their work, which were clergymen to rise in their seats unions. The "boys" are effectually proved a source of real inspiration to PITTSBURGH CONFERENCE LETand be counted. Ninety-two respond- sobered now. Bent, broken, halting - our mission band. ed. All who were church officers were they are mainly remnants of what they This mission was practically started then requested to rise. They did so. once were. Flood and field, battle and about seven years ago, although a little "There are so many of you that the secretary can't count you," remarked secretary can't count you," remarked left ineffaceable traces upon the hoar that time. They have now a fine church libition comes, which will before that time. They have now a fine church libition comes, which will before long, the people will be prepared to see long, the people will be prepared to see in its natural arrangement, in its Chairman Bascom. A moment later, heads and wrinkled features. Their property in Rio worth \$50,000, a grow-Pittsburgh Conference. All of them it enforced. and all who were church members talk is not so much of adventure and ing, self-supporting congregation of held interesting meetings and most of were invited to stand. The whole consultance at the sersuffering, of sanguinary encounter and English-speaking people, and a native them had large attendance at the serChurch are meeting in annual session fullness and aptness of illustration. gregation rose at the call. This, then, dear-bought victory, as it is of sound membership of about forty. In the advices. The people of this section are at the John Wesley Church, Pittsis a party of moral ideas, and truly repmoral and political philosophy. Hate joining provinces within a radius of one beginning to realize that they cannot burgh. This is one of the finest churchties which so grievously set at naught to all antagonists there is none. Diother ties which so grievously set at naught ers under one common flag, heirs of one enteen stations with a membership at fashioned "meetings; that the surrounder one common flag, heirs of one enteen stations with a membership at fashioned "meetings; that the surrounder one common flag, heirs of one enteen stations with a membership at fashioned "meetings; that the surrounder one common flag, heirs of one enteen stations with a membership at fashioned "meetings; that the surrounder one common flag, heirs of one enteen stations with a membership at fashioned "meetings; that the surrounder one common flag, heirs of one enteen stations with a membership at fashioned "meetings is the common flag, heirs of one enteen stations with a membership at fashioned "meetings is the common flag, heirs of one enteen stations with a membership at fashioned "meetings is the common flag, heirs of one enteen stations with a membership at fashioned "meetings is the common flag, heirs of one enteen stations with a membership at fashioned "meetings is the common flag, heirs of one enteen stations with a membership at fashioned "meetings is the common flag, heirs of one enteen stations with a membership at fashioned "meetings" is the common flag, heirs of one enteen stations with a membership at fashioned "meetings" is the common flag, heirs of one enternal membership at fashioned "meetings" is the common flag, heirs of one enternal membership at fashioned "meetings" is the common flag, heirs of one enternal membership at flag at the common flag, heirs of one enternal membership at flag at the common flag a

ties, characterize the Prohibitionists. certain future, the blue and the gray organized into an annual Conference, are so largely from the ranks of the the body. Their sincerity, self-sacrifice, and en- are now; but neither blue nor gray with two districts and a membership of church, that the demonstrations which thusiasm recall the stirring scenes of must ever essay the experiment in four preachers. In addition to the marked the gatherings of the former the great antishavery struggle. Forty- which the latter failed so ruinously, church property, they have a valuable three of the delegates were original and which the former forgave so mag-school property at Rio, recently purfeel that there is a place for such gath-Prohibitionists, 134 had been Demo- nanimously. Thoughtfulness, sobriety chased by the W. F. M. S., under whose crats, and 637 had been Republicans. of diction, and steady resolve, with auspices a school of high grade is to be able to the church and the glory of These figures show which party has more of religion, prayer, and Christian lost most by lust for liquor, and by morality than at any previous epoch, other points flourishing schools are a toiler to take recreation, and to do it pandering to the iniquity of the drunk- distinguish the men of 1861-5. Leaders already established, which are nearly a toller to take recreation, and to do it remarkable book in many respects, as ard-makers. Thirty-two of the dele- of the Curry and Harris characteristics self-supporting. In fact, our brethren gates were abolitionists who had voted never fail to impress themselves with assured us that the prospect of selfgates were abclitionists who had voted for James G. Birney. Will they live, more or less of distinctness on their support for the whole work at an early the absence of the concerning the great interests of the concerning t or will their sons live, to see the sup- own and on coming generations. pression of the manufacture, importation, and sale of intoxicating liquors as beverages? As strange things have happened within the past fifty years. The century is one of startling surprises. It is the unexpected that happens. The sum of \$5,716.65 was collected for the Prohibition competition. as beverages? As strange things have collected for the Prohibition campaign. This is but a flea-bite on temperance resources compared with the vicious mouthfuls torn out of rum accumula- of Rio de Janeiro on the afternoon of -a young man by the name of Carvelho ests, the cause of missions, constitutions by conscienceless mercenary vot- June 24. From our prow floats the red, - is the fruit of the labors of Brother tional prohibition, the educational work, ists. It covers almost every incident in ers. It takes less to print tickets, send white and blue, but with one lone star Justin Nelson, who has charge of the and kindred subjects, and in their disout speakers, and scatter literature instead of our bright galaxy. Thus we Taylor self-supporting mission at Para. cussion many a one, no doubt, came to parish business and building, the pastor "knee deep" over the State than it wave a farewell to those who view our Brother C. was led to Christ a little a knowledge of the work of the church, for work, Sunday-school, worship, etc. does to satisfy alcoholic appetite. departure, and say to them, we are more than a year ago, was obliged to of which before he had no conception. The liquor-traffic is a curse, but its vic- bound for Chili. Our stay at Rio has go south soon after on account of his Camp-meetings over, the next thing gives special interest to this unique. tims will pay more for its infliction than been prolonged five days, and we have health, and for the past six months has in the minds of the brethren is Conferlicense, nor tax of the liquor traffic, is good opportunity of seeing the city and Brother Kennedy, who in addition to place before camp-meeting and every- by vigorous common-sense. Its general endurable by the Prohibitionists. "It of learning many things of interest his city pastorate acts as presiding elder thing else, as this year the great iron circulation will be an inspiration both the notes are marked by the same good green Forests as a Therapeutic Agent in Pulses and accomplished scholarship. is iniquity " - they "cannot away with concerning the country and people. of the district of Rio de Janeiro. wheel is to take them up, and in its revo- to the pulpit and the pews

of his ancestor Ahab in trying to effect in the middle of original sin, and the and my song of praise a minor underhis ends. His sneer at "Sunday-school Republicans are past redemption. This, tone, for this, too, is a land politics" is of the most contemptuous, of course, in relation to the temperance

One of the cheering signs of the State on the Prohibition ticket in the habits, and the askance look they re-Empire State is a Methodist - and a ceive from George and McGlynn. Rat-Methodist preacher. Dr. D. W. C. ing them at the lowest, all the popular Huntington is a Vermonter by birth, a leaders are wholly in favor of sobri-

Bribery is another common vice that will demand greater attention from reformers before long. In some sections of New York it is open, flagrant, and shameless. The votes of majorities in and sold: or, if that be too strong a between the two great parties are regmining the basis of free institutions.

SOLDIERS' REUNIONS.

than when they threatened death to ple. him who despaired of the republic. statement that "women are the back- witnessed by the writer was at the late demand for a higher education than The convention opened to the sonorous 124th New York Volunteers. On the favor, is growing louder. But the rethe lips of Rev. W. G. Browning, of mother of Captain Cormack, who laid might be expected, is toward irreligion the New York Conference, besought down his life for his country at the and infidelity rather than toward a the Divine blessing upon its delibera- lines before Petersburg on the 1st of purer faith. However, it is none the tions. One hundred and two of the April, 1865, about a week before Lee's less the day of opportunity and of corveterans of the war for the Union were surrender at Appomattox. Introduced responding responsibility for the true among the members, and found willing to the audience by the presiding officer, church of our Lord, intrusted with the allies in two ex-Confederate soldiers every head was instantly uncovered, mission of saving the world. who had fought to destroy the Union. all rose to their feet, and stood in This fact our brethren of the Amer-All are in perfect concord now in the grateful, respectful silence before the ican Baptist and Presbyterian churches campaign for the salvation of the State mute but lovely matron who had given and of the Methodist Episcopal Church, from an enemy which slays more men her son to battle and death that liberty South, have not failed to realize. The and desolates more homes within the and union might live. It was a voice- two former are making encouraging same space of time than did the con- less but eloquent spectacle. It sug- progress in getting a foothold. The flict over the unity of the American gested the feeling that redeemed sin- work of our Methodist brethren natpeople. One of the delegates said that ners should exhibit to Him who spared urally interested us most. Brothers it had been rumored that the conven- not his only Son, but delivered Him up Tucker and Kennedy came on board

common inheritance, participants in each ranging from two to eighty. Instruction in each ranging from two to eighty. Instructions are so different, and the class of costing about \$26,000. Bishop S. T. Ideas not offices, principles not par- best provision for portentous and un- About one year ago the mission was persons in attendance at the meetings Jones is directing the deliberations of sixteen colored illustrations. New York:

sober men to ward it off. Neither high been favored, therefore, with a very been at work under the appointment of ence. With many, no doubt, it had While these facts and the thoughts Brother Carvelho has gathered a con- lutions drop them in new fields of labor. Disfranchisement of bribers and they have awakened are still fresh in gregation of over one hundred at a New Brighton, a thriving town about

enterprises, arbitration, equal pay for be difficult to conceive of anything previous to our visit, another young ally pleasant time this year. Bishop 50 cents a part. Martin Garrison & Co. tion to speculative land-holding, sale of dotted, mountain-encircled bay, stretch- families in Rio in point of wealth and first time he has been assigned to the street railroad and similar franchises to ing inland for twenty miles, its narrow social position, came voluntarily to presidency of the Conference, yet he those who will serve the public at the entrance guarded by sentinel rocks ris- Brother Kennedy's house to seek for is no stranger to many of the members. lowest rates, taxation on unencumbered ing in silent grandeur hundreds of feet light and help upon the question of When he was president of Drew Semiproperty, and reduction of legal inter- upon either side, flanked by massive personal salvation. He said he had fully nary, some of them were in the classest, are all planks entering into the fortifications, while the great metrop- determined to find peace for his own room under his instructions. In the inplatform on which some wished the olis with its wealth of graceful palms soul at all hazards. He knew well that party to take its stand. Others thought and tropical foliage of almost every hue his choice would render him an outcast ference a number of years ago, and the NATURE AND IN GRACE, by John M. that such a pletform would be too and texture lies for twenty miles along so far as his family was concerned, but memories of the visit still remain. There on the subject was doubtless influenced wide and long for its support, and cut the southern and western shores, fur- he said he had counted the cost. Many by desire to obtain the support of per- down the number of planks to two, viz., nishing a home for nearly 400,000 peo- other incidents of thrilling interest were sons representing moral ideas at an ap- prohibition and woman suffrage. ple. The temptation is even stronger narrated to us, but the limits of this proaching nominating convention. He These were the cooler heads of the as- than in my last letter to dwell at length letter will not admit of their repetition is a Republican, and many Republi- sembly. One, or at most, two things upon these scenes. Here are the Botan- here. cans and more Democrats are under the at a time is an excellent maxim for ical Gardens, said to be unsurpassed anywhere. Then there was our trip to urally arise in other minds, as it has in While the Republicans are in mourn- the summit of Corcovado by a railway my own, why our own Methodist Epistween a man who turned out to be the ing over the defection of 40,000 or 50,- similar to the one up Mt. Washington. copal Church bas as yet done next to secretary of the New York Liquor 000 converts to Prohibition, the Dem- Standing upon this rugged elevation at nothing in this empire? In ease of Dealers' Association and the writer ocrats are in sack-cloth over the pro- a height of 2,300 feet above the level of access, in present commercial imporevoked a declaration by the former that spective loss of at least double that the bay, a panorama of city, forest, tance, and in prospective development, money had been and will be largely number to the United Labor party, ocean, and mountain is presented to it would seem to be more promising used by them to influence nominations headed by George and McGlynn. A view that could not fail to force from missionary territory than many other and elections. He justified the whole- witty Methodist preacher declares that the lips of the most prosaic and world- fields upon which men and money have sale corruption of voters and legislat- the spectacle reminds him of a conversa- ranging traveler some strong expresors on the ground that it was in de- tion between a couple of catechumens sions of genuine admiration and delight. yet too late. Our brethren of the other fense of a legitimate business. Noth- which ran as follows: "Johnny, how But while all this beauty of natural ing can exceed the impudence of a Ger- far you got in your catechism?" "I'm scenery was exceedingly grateful to the welcome us as co-workers with them. man-Jewish liquor-dealer. He has in the middle of original sin. How far eye, and awakened in my heart a hymn "the cheek of an army mule" in as- you got?" "Oh, I'm past redemp- of praise to the Creator, the picture. The Democrats, he insists, are alas! had for me its darker background,

> "Where every prospect pleases, And only man is vile.'

How the Gospel might be better propanism of Chief Powderly to all drinking gated in this city and throughout the encouragement the present affords, were questions that chiefly enlisted my attention during my stay.

The American minister and consul. both Southern gentlemen and Methodists, received us with great courtesy. They put us in the way of making the acquaintance of their pastors, Brothers Kennedy and Tucker, missionaries of some counties are regularly bought the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, and also of meeting Brother Dos Santos. statement, it is certain that the votes of a native Brazilian, agent of the British those who hold the balance of power and Foreign Bible Society, and pastor of a large and growing evangelical ularly bought and sold. There is too Christian church undenominational in much of reluctance to expose the sore its character. All of these brethren of the body politic to the public scout- appeared delighted to meet us, and ing; but none the less is it draining the treated us with great hospitality, aclife of the commonwealth, and under- companying us about the city, giving us general information of great value, and cheering our hearts with accounts of the growth and outlook of Christian The Romans never were more heroic missions among this priest-ridden peo-

Slowly but surely the star of hope is If there be pustules or ulcers on the rising over this darkened land. Gradbody of society, there is also much of ually the laws that interfere with religsound and healthy surface. This is lous liberty are being repealed or rennot a pleasant simile, but it illustrates dered practically null and void by the truth. Never have veterans of the reason of the growing public sentiment late collision had more just cause to be in favor of toleration. A powerful reproud of each other, or of the gener- action against papal-domination and ation trained by them to intense patri- the tyranny of an ignorant, dissolute otism, than at present. One of the priesthood is beginning to be felt as an most touching and hopeful scenes ever undercurrent in Brazilian society. The reunion of the "Orange Blossoms," or Catholicism finds it for its interest to speaker's platform sat the venerable action above referred to, as naturally

our steamer the afternoon before our

to all antagonists there is none. Broth- hundred and fifty miles, they have sevday was encouraging. They thought it Here we go down the magnificent bay vice. One of the most efficient of these the children and Sunday-school inter- gregational and Presbyterian churches day and the earlier years of Frederick.

eral Conference delegates is also a mat-Now the question will doubtless natfondly hope they will belong to the elect, are chosen, the number of representatives must be largely increased. Somebody is going to be disappointed. of the oldest societies in the two cities. It is the mother from which has come been generously bestowed. But it is not all the other Methodist churches of the city. A plain people, the building has churches say that they will heartily been indicative of their character. As they retained many of the characterist-Compared with the extent and needs of ics of other years, so the edifice is of the field, the laborers are still but few. the type of former days. But the Through the channel of our regular or growth of the congregation demands betspecial missionary agencies, re-enforce ments should be sent to this work without delay. With this thought in mind, Dr. Lowrey and myself did some prospecting as to a location in Rio, and received from our brethren there sugpastor, Rev. W. F. Conner, is one of the gestions that, it is hoped, may be acted finest preachers in that part of the upon at an early day.

This is a time for large planning, for city.

bold, aggressive service in the cause of Christian evangelism. "Forward the are gathering in the ripened fruit from whole line," is the word of command the special services of the winter. that I seem to hear trumpeted down in Cheering accounts are given of large thunder tones from the great Head of classes of probationers being received the church. Louder and in tones of into full membership. The true test of edonian cry from all lands. More number that unite on probation, but in urgent and persistent are the appeals the number that remain after the exmade to the churches for funds to citement has died away, and who faithreplenish the over-taxed missionary fully meet the duties incumbent upon It that of the sainted Collins, our pioneer received into full fellowship with the missionary to China, might flame up in church of God. the breasts of thousands in the church at home to-day! When told that there Oct. 5, on the "Head, Hand and Heart." ury to send him to China, he wrote: livered is composed of persons with Wirt. these hands shall work a passage to they meet the demands of the pastorate, — one of the church from her easy-going, self-seeking methods, and to inspire her membership with some proper conception of her mission to a lost world. To this end make haste, Lord, and anoint all Thy church with a new and gracious baptism from on high!

One, having moved from his clay tenement Found in the other world a matchless flower With white veined leaves of lovely symme

Its fragrance filling all the space about. Till some one touched him, saying, "It is

yours. You sowed the seed on earth and watered i With bitter dews of tears. Do you forget?' The spirit wondered at the thing he heard; Too far he was from sorrow now, to see Her bleak, sad shadow. Breathing breaths of balm.

All bathed in joy, he scarcely understood The angel's meaning when he softly said. This is the heavenward side of your gre grief."

- MRS. M. F. BUTTS, in Our Youth

the previous observance of the law and financial ability, and a very large pro-TER.

BY REV. G. T. REYNOLDS

years are not to be expected; yet they under religious auspices, and in them to its breadth of treatment, its there is an opportunity to educate the cus authors, and its encyclopedic character. It is entitled Parish Problems; Wemoirs of Wilhelmine, Margradater. It is entitled Parish Problems; the church and familiarize them with Churches. It is a crown octavo of 479 Christian, with portrait. The princess a good step in this direction that this voung Conference was assessed for the minitations of Chautauqua, but to young Conference was assessed for them imitations of Chautauqua, but to fill an entirely different place in the life Gladden. half a dozen native local preachers, who courses were upon the great questions Dr. John H. Vincent. The book is pre- dramatic enough, are already in the field of practical ser- of theology, and days were set apart to pared with the special conditions of Con- troublous times in Prussia in William's New York. have not an equal interest for Method The employment of a variety of pens

bribees, extension of the ballot to wom- mind, I will make a note of some of coffee plantation a few miles from Rio. twenty-five or thirty miles out from The present number contains accounts bition—compulsory education, laws relating to child labor, postal savings banks and telegraphs, profit-sharing between employers and employees, establishment of co-operative business in the world. Surely, it would between employers and employees, establishment of co-operative business in the world. Surely, it would between employers and employees, establishment of co-operative business in the world. Surely, it would between employers and employees, establishment of co-operative business in the world. Surely, it would between employees and employees, establishment of co-operative business in the world. Surely, it would between employees and employees, establishment of co-operative business in the world. Surely, it would between employees and employees, establishment of co-operative business in the world. Surely, it would between employees and employees, establishment of co-operative business in the world. Surely, it would between employees and employees, establishment of co-operative business in the world. Surely, it would between employees and employees, establishment of co-operative business in the world. Surely, it would between employees and employees, establishment of co-operative business in the world. Surely, it would be a contains accounts of the place of meeting. The present number contains accounts of the place of meeting. The present number contains accounts of the place of meeting. The present number contains accounts of the place of meeting. The present number contains accounts of the first of all, I want to speak of the a winter Resort; "Universal countries of the capture of Fort Donelson, the place of meeting. The present number contains accounts of the winter Resort; "Universal countries of the capture of Fort Donelson, the place of meeting. Through his labors there, among others, 25 cents. This winter Resort; "Universal countries of the capture of Fort Donelson, the place of meeting. The present number contains accounts of the winter Resort; "Universal countries of the capture of Fort Donelson, between employers and employers, esdeclare this harbor to be one of the tablishment of co-operative business finest in the world. Surely, it would samong this people. Now the brethren are anticipating an unusu-

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The Sunday School.

Sunday, October 16. Matt. 9: 1-8.

ST REV. W. O. HOLWAY, U. S. H. POWER TO FORGIVE SINS.

1. Preliminary. 1. GOLDEN TEXT: " The Son of Man hath pow

mearth to forgive sins " (Matt. 9: 6). the Sermon on the Mount.

3. PLACE: Capernaum. 4. PARALLEL NARRATIVES: Mark 2: 1-12;

5. CONNECTION: In strict sequence this lesso belongs about midway in the last quarter.

HOME READINGS.

Monday. Power to forgive sins, Matthew 9 The nobleman's son healed, John 4: 43-54,

The ten lepers healed, Luke 17:

Saturday. The changed life, Col. 3: 1-14. Sunday. The source of healing, Psalm 107

II. Introductory.

After completing His first circuit of was brought to the door. Finding the gloriously fail. trance blocked, the bearers conveyed the patient to the roof, and breaking into the presence of Jesus. Their other strong in faith (Schaff). rseverance showed their faith, and was startling indeed: "Son, thy sins by the way of the roof. was instantly condemned by the unbelieving critics around Him as blas- 8. They marvelled (R. V., "they were afraid"). and therefore possessed "authority on (Sch.ff). arth to forgive sin," He vrought, before them a visible act of Almighty power: He bade the prostrate man se, and take up his bed, and walk.

stantly obeyed. III. Expository.

1. He entereth into a ship (" boat") - after ealing the two demoniacs of Gadara. This verse alongs to the preceding chapter, and has no imnediate connection with what follows. Passed ever ("crossed over") - the Sea of Galilee. Came into his own city - Capernaum, where He took up His abode after leaving Nazareth, Says heophylact: "Bethlehem brought him forth; zareth brought Hum up; and Capernaum was His dwelling place."

2. Behold they brought to him - either in Peter's house with whom He sometimes stopped, or, as many think, in His own home, with His mother and brethren. From the parallel accounts we learn that He was preaching at the time, and that the house was densely crowded. In the company were "Pharisees, doctors of the law and scribes," who had gathered " from Galilce, Judea and Jerusalem." attracted by His fame and watching to detect in Him imposture or double-dealing. e bearers of the sick man, unable to force an entrance, lowered him directly in front of Jesus, the roof. A man sick of the palsy. - Palsy, a contraction of paralysis, was a disease which attacked either the nerves of sensation, or those of lotion, or both; sometimes local, sometimes affecting the whole body; frequently mentioned in the New Testament, and regarded as incurable. litter." Son - an affectionate term, equivalent to "My child." Be of good cheer - words of loving 2. MORAL PARALYSIS.

lem of the Pharisaic order: the " theologians, the jurists, the legislators, the politicians, and, indeed, the soul of Israel." "They had scented heresy from afar, and came to pry censoriously and in disitorially into the teaching of the wonderful up tart rabbi " (Morison). Said within themselves. -Mark says, " reasoning in their hearts;" not speaking aloud, but holding a sort of mental dialogue. This man blasphemeth. - Mark gives the eason: "for who can forgive sins but God only? hey were right in their theology, but wrong in eir application. Only God, against whom sin is umitted, can forgive transgression. Any mere man who presumes authoritatively to forgive sins a blasphemer. This " man " had done so — ha i done what no prophet, however holy, ever assumed do - and was therefore condemned. But their for consisted in not seeing that Jesus was more than human - superhuman. He took occasion, therefore, to confirm His divine claims by working a miracle. "This man" was uttered contempt-

Blasphemy is committed when, 1. Things unworthy of God are ascribed to Him; 2. Things worthy of God are denied to Him; 3. The incommunicable attributes of God are attributed to \$6,000; Detroit Conference, increase \$2,000."—

Christian Advocate. FOURTH QUARTER. LESSON III. others (Bengel).

4. Jesus knowing their thoughts. - They had answering the very thought of the heart. What ence.; new evidence might this have furnished of His divinity! Says George Herbert: "God sees hearts Conference, has been accepted for missionary as we see faces." Whedon comments: "To know work, and assigned to Central China. the hearts of men was, with the Jews, a test of the true Messiah's claims. When Bar Cocav declared himself the Messiah, the rabbis quoted Isaiah 11: subscriptions to the new Ebenezer Methodist 3, and examined him to see if he could reveal Episcopal Church of that city. the secrets of their hearts. He failed, and they 8. DATE: A. D. 28, in May or June; before Jesus slew him. Wherefore think ye evil? - in Mark, the degree D. D. upon Rev. B. H. Badley, "Why reason ye?" Christ's claim is a bold one, but consistent. If He was what He claimed, it was evil. sinful. for them to misindge Him as they was evil, sinful, for them to misjudge Him as they had done, or question His power to forgive.

> The thoughts of a man's heart - what millions are there of them in a day! The twinkling of the eye is not so sudden a thing as the thinking of a thought; yet those thousands of thoughts which pass from thee that thou canst not recken, they are | ble to secure the necessary force of carriers to all known to God (Biblical Museum).

5. Whether is easier - that is, which is easier? Both are impossible to a mere man. Tosaywith accompanying power. The idea is: The more difficult assertion to you, is to order this Wednesday. Evil spirits cast out, Luke 8: helpless man to rise and walk. I will do this visi- \$3,000 to the Missionary Society in memory of Thursday. The impotent man healed, John 5: ble, but less difficult, thing as a proof that I can his deceased wife, Mrs. Harriet N. Hunt. Dr. also do the invisible thing - forgive sins. "If I Hunt is a venerable member of the First M. can by a word heal this paralytic, is it not clear that I must be one who has also power on earth to forgive sins?" (Farrar.)

6. That ye may know - have convincing, pal-Jews to be Messianic. Hath power on earth - she never joined the church. On the reading of After completing His first circuit of Galilee, our Lord returned to Capersum, and added another miracle to the many already wrought in that favored many already wrought in that favored with While teaching in a house one. Says Alford: "The Son of Man as God manifest in man's flesh, has on man's dollars, to the Methodist Episcopal church of that village. She was highly esteemed, and the control of the reading of the will it was found that she attested her love for the cause of Christ by leaving the bulk of her fortune, amounting to several hundred dollars, to the Methodist Episcopal church of that village. She was highly esteemed, and While teaching in a house one belongs to God in heaven." Arise. - The forgiver, in the midst of a number of ness had already taken place. It was independent ay, marchful and suspicious scribes who of the healing, which might, or might not, have had gathered to investigate quietly His been added. It was added in this case, primarily, rne on his bed by four of his friends, solve sins when submitted to a test like this, in-

The intervening moment must have been one of the patient to the roof, and breaking through the tiling, lowered him direct-the One serene in the consciousness of power, the western.

7. He arose. - Mark adds, "and took up his out from our West China mission by mob vioour Lord's compassion had not to wait bed." Says Bengel: "The couch had borne the lence a year ago, has left for that field again, until that indispensable condition was man; now the man bore the couch." The crowd sailing from San Francisco Sept. 21. He leaves mer. But His address to the sick man made way for him now. He did not have to return his family at Orchard Park, N. Y. Rev. Mr.

er's heaviest burden, and the probable cause of his physical infirmity, was specific sin; but the assumption on the inbigure of the sumption on the bis step! How joyful would be the tones that rose to heaven occur. It is also with the grace and power of the Saviour. He had experienced a "double cure." How elastic would be his heart! How parts of China, either at the same date or on occ. I, a part of the company having failed to occur. specific sin; but the assumption on the jubilant would be the tones that rose to heaven part of Jesus of power to forgive sin from the harp that was in his heart! (Morison.)

nemous. Jesus read their thought, -They caught a glimpse of Infinite power, and and answered it. They judged Him as were awed by it. It does not say that they or the an unqualified protest against the efforts now and answered it. They judged Him as a mere man; He claimed to be more than man—the Messiah, the Son of Man whom God had promised. To forman whom God had promised. To forman whom Health as a count the man himself also a State. They say the constitution proposed was a powerful one. The feelings of the multitude to be secure the admission of Utah as a State. They say the constitution proposed was framed by a committee appointed by Mormons exclusively, and that its real object is the perpetuation of polygamy. give, and to heal, were equally easy. were mingled—awe, amazement, gratitude. Our To forgive would be to exercise an in- Lord requires of His disciples that their "light" visible power; to heal would be palpa- should so shine before men, that, seeing their good Aug. 21, to an audience of 1,500 people in the ble, and would carry with it its own works, men should "glorify" their Father in religions. Therefore, that they might began works, men should "glorify spidence." Therefore, that they might began works, men should "glorify that President Warren mentioned in his Baccaevidence. Therefore, that they might heaven. Which had given such power unto men lave proof that He was not a blas- -"that is, 'to mankind,' Jesus being regarded as themer, that He was the Son of Man the representative of mankind in this matter"

IV. Inferential.

1. Faith finds a way or makes one. 2. They are happy whose friends are num-

And the man, to the wonder of all, in- bered among believers. 3. Jesus is no longer local; we cannot, need not, be carried to Him; our cry of helplessness will reach His ear wherever offered.

> 4. Sin is, consciously, the fruitful source of many of our ailments and disabilities. 5. "Blessed is he whose transgression is for-

> given, whose sins are covered.' 6. Either Jesus was a blasphemer, or He

was more than man. 7. If we keep company with the Word of God, we shall find in it "a discerner of the

thoughts and intents of the heart." 8. Jesus made no claim that He did not abundantly substantiate. We can trust in His

absolution.

9. No spiritual palsy can exist if brought in ontact with Him who is the Life

V. Illustrative.

1. THE CAUSE OF THE PALSY.

Here, apparently, palsy had been the natural result of sin, for otherwise the address of through a hole which they made in the tiling of Christ was out of place and meaningless. And such experience, doubtless, is true much oftener than we imagine. The irritable temperament, the lost memory which men bewail, the over-sensitive brain, as if causeless — who can tell how they stand connected with sins done of the eleven archbishops and sixty bishops, however, only one archbishop, Dr. Heiss himlong ago? For nothing here stands alone and self, and eleven bishops are German. causeless. Every man, with his strength and Lying on a bed—a paliet, or litter, or simply a mai. Jesus seeing their faith.—It was not their deverness, nor their perseverance in coming through the roof, which He saw, but their faith—the past—all that has been done by himself, and all that has been done by his ancestors, the sufferer's as well as that of his friends. Van sterzee calls him "a chief warrior of faith on a sied man the miserable wreck of an ill-spent life (F. W. Robertson).

"My child." Be of good cheer—words that he could be added to the country of the c tentators find a connection between this man's with great confidence of her restoration to ins and his sufferings (Meyer and others). Schaff health at some future time, and was enthusi-Restions this. Our Lord's words show at once astic in planning good works then to be exedisown sinlessness and His kingly prerogative as cuted. A physician said that it was the saddest case he had ever witnessed. It was a paralysis not of the flesh, but of the mind; it was a moral paralysis. The will itself had lost its power of action. She could plan for the theorem pain — the desire to be healed of guilt. It was in reply to this lacit application that the words "Thy sins be forgive thee," were spoken (F. W. Robertson).

3. Certain of the scribes — rabbis, many of them of the Pharisaic order; the "theologians, the dest case he had ever witnessed. It was a

RELIGIOUS SUMMARY. GENERAL METHODIST

The contributions for the Conference

claimants of Michigan Conference has increased from \$1,900 in 1881, to \$6,365 in 1887. - The Japan Conference has elected Dr. R. S. Maclay delegate to General Conference. Professor J. O. Spencer of the Anglo-Japanese

College is the lay delegate. - Over four hundred souls have been converted during the pastorate of Rev. C. Peters, at Reynoldsville, Eric Conference.

- Rev. L. A. Rudesell, of Topeka, Kansas, donates \$60 worth of valuable books to the Centenary Biblical Institute, Baltimore.

- Rev. John Akers, a useful and laborious member of the Eric Conference, died in great triumph, at Corydon, O., Sept. 6.

Christian Advocate

- Mrs. Mary T. Lathrap, the famous not spoken; they had no need to speak. Jesus knew what was in man, and was in the habit of classified the work thought of the Mark thought of the Michigan Conference by the Lay Electoral Convention of the Michigan Conference of the Michi

- Rev. Don. W. Nichols, of the Missour

- The Weekly Times and Weekly Tribune

- Simpson College (Iowa) has conferred

- The Cincinnati Conference requested its delegates to the General Conference to favor legislation that would recognize the office of evangelist in the church.

- Bishop Taylor writes that it is impossitransport his goods, and that he needs a traction steam-engine and wagons, a couple of ferry barges, and a steam barge to run the eighty-eight miles of the Congo from Isangola to Manyanga. - Dr. Jacob Hunt, of Utica, has donated ure, for which they adopted a resolution in-

E. Church of Utica, and is of a family which has been distinguished by its valuable service both in the ministry and laity of the Methodist Episcopal Church.

London have 40,000 scholars and 4,000 teachers. The president was the late and honored Lord Shaftesbury. His son succeeds him in the work. The income of the society, consisting wholly a feel many properties around.

- Miss Betsy E. Olmstead died recently to \$80,000 per annum pable evidence. The Son of Man - a title bor. at Cattaraugus, N. Y., after a consistent prayrowed from Daniel 7: 13, and understood by the ing life, although by a mistake of judgment her friends are pleased with her wise disposition of her property. - Christian Advocate.

delegates to the General Conference—Mrs.

David Preston by the Detroit Conference.

and this country, is going through the legal forms which will enable him to leave the wer and doctrine, a helpless paralytic, to establish Christ's claims. Priestly claims to ab. David Preston, by the Detroit Conference; Mrs. T. M. Logan and Mrs. T. B. Nee'lles, by the Southern Illinois Conference; Mrs. Rose S. Harding, by the North Nebraska Confer-ence; Mrs. O. L. Fisher, by the Colorado Conference. Ladies may be expected to sit as

- Rev. Spencer Lewis, who was driven Hobart, Miss Wheeler, Dr. Curtis and wife, be forgiven thee." No doubt, the suffer- A living monument, both within and without, of Rev. Mr. Ferguson and wite, iter. Mr. Ninde, May E. Carleton, M. D. Rev. Mr. Ferguson and wife, Rev. Mr. Long, reach San Francisco in time for the steamer of the 21st.

> - The committee on State Affairs of the Utab Mission Conference, M. E. Church, enter

- Bishop Warren preached on Sunday, laureate, on "An Ideal Religion." This building was erected to provide a place for delivering lectures hostile to Christianity. It was a failure on this line, and now its chief use is furnishing a rallying place for the spread of Christianity. Nearly the whole audience remained while Rev. I. H. Correll rendered the sermon into Japanese. - Chris-

MISCELLANEOUS.

- Rev. F. Ward Dennis, for several years past the chaplain of the American Episcopal Church at Florence, Italy, has returned to this country and is now living at Orange, N. J. Under the charge of Mr. Dennis the beautiful little church of St. James, where so many Americans in Florence have worshiped, was freed from a large debt.

The Atlanta Constitution, reporting the death of Col. Wm. C. Morrill, secretary and treasurer of the Western and Atlantic Railroad, formerly of Maine, states that he left \$25,000 for Atlanta University, and \$20,000 for the Y. M. C. A. of the same city.

- The First Baptist church, Detroit, during the pastorate of Rev. Dr. Grennell-about eight years—has added 600 persons to its mem-bership, an average of seventy-five each year, of whom one-third were by baptism.

- Rapid progress is being made for the celebration in Philadelphia next May of the Centennial of American Presbyterianism. The speakers who have been selected include some The Irish Presbyterian Church has appointed two delegates. — Dr. Robert Watts and Rev. William Martin, both of Belfast College.

- Archbishop Heiss, of Milwaukee, thinks there are 8,000,000 Roman Catholics in the United States, of whom 3,000,000 are Germans.

- The nineteenth General Conference of the Evangelical Association has been in session prices at Buffalo, N. Y. One hundred and five delecame from Germany, Switzerland, Canad and a majority of the States of the Union.

- Mr. D. L. Moody has arranged to have

- Levi Prosser, of Hartford, Conn., has presented the City Mission of that city with a 208-acre farm, to be used as an industrial school for homeless children. The monetary value of the gift is a little short of \$65,000.

- Scatterergood Mission, organized fifteen or more years ago in the seventh ward of Syrawas admitted recently to the Presbytery of Syracuse. It starts as a church with a membership of ninety-two persons, about two-thirds of whom have been drawn from the older Pres-byterian churches and have been the active spirits in developing the mission. The name of the new society will be Memorial Presbyterian. A fine new church has been erected and paid for. - Northern Christian Advo-

- Mr. Cornelius Vanderbilt, who has already done much to establish the Railroad Branch of the Young Men's Christian Association in New York city, will on Oct. 3 formally present to the Association the fine building at Forty-fifth Street and Madison Avenue as a permanent home. He will also increase the permanent nome. He will also increase the circulating library by a gift of 6,000 new volumes. Rverything that could add to the comfort and elegance of the rooms has been sup-

- The General Council of the Evangelica Lutheran Church in the United States and Canada convened at Greenville, Pa., Sept. 8. The General Council was organized just twenty years ago. It supports about half of the twenty-six Lutheran colleges in the United States and four theological seminaries. It embraces five languages—English, German, Norwegian, Swedish and Danish. The home mission work

FOREIGN.

- No fewer than four great movements for the unification of the churches are proceed-

--- Arrangements are being made for the second decennial Chinese Missionary Conference, to be held in Shanghai in 1890.

- The emigration of Russian Jews to this country has been resumed with vigor. Large trains pass Tilsit weekly on their way to Bremen and Hamburg.

- It is the intention of General Booth, of the Salvation Army, to dispatch bands of Salvation missionaries to Zululand and South America. The work has already begun in - There are no Protestant missions in

Beloochistan, Afghanistan, in the French pos-

sessions of Anam and Tonquin, or in Siberia

and the adjoining countries under Russian rule, but in the other nations Protestant missionaries are preaching the Gospel and making steady progress. --- The Mormon missionaries who are proselyting in Great Britain held a meeting in London recently, and reported that their greatest success had been in Scotland and Wales. In

London their mission had been an entire fail

voking the curse of God on that city. - The "Ragged Sunday-schools" London have 40,000 scholars and 4,000 teaching wholly of voluntary contributions, amounts

- The Chinese Recorder for March states that 37 societies employ 919 missionaries in China. Of these 446 are men, 316 wives and 157 single women. Of the men 230 are connected with English societies, 164 with American, and the others are Scotch, German, etc. Of the single ladies, 69 are American and 55 English English.

- Rev. Stopford Brooke, an English cler-- Five ladies have been elected reserve gyman of considerable note both in England church and enter into politics. Church of England ordained clergymen are disquali from entering into the House of Commons

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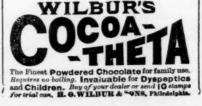
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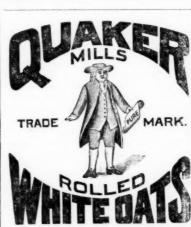
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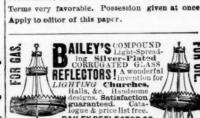
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to call fresh attention to the peculiar a careless or a criminal deed, and to system in politics. The better the work position which the Christian pastor carry to the grave the open wound of the churches, the more clearly will holds in society. The tendency of the of a sin which, though forgiven of the issue be defined. The more clearly the temperance question. It is far the best exhour, in our Protestant communities, Heaven, never loses its earthly ret- the issue is defined, the stronger will pression that has been given for years. We is to divest the ministerial office of all ribution! unimportant symbols, and to consider its occupant in every respect as one posures, has special defenses. The system can never be established again with his lay associates, subject to the Holy Presence will not leave him in its former flourishing strength. The same social conditions, only that he unless grieved away by persistent re- time for that has gone by, just as the shall be measured, every way, by the sistance. His public character is a time has gone by when Christian men highest standards of the gentleman. restraint upon him. The elder saints and believe it to be right, even if it were The great gulf that formerly yawned pray for him and tenderly watch over permitted by law. So the common conbetween the minister and his people him. It is only by losing his comhas been entirely filled. His dress munion with God, by indulging loose- cause of honest administration of office of late, in most instances, has no dis- ness of thought and imagination, by and the overthrow of the spoils doctrine. tinguishing mark. He may wear a yielding to passion until it becomes a comfortable slouch hat, a Prince Al- habit, that he breaks through all bert coat, light trousers, and even a providential restraints, and falls fatally colored cravat. He camps out upon into the wiles of the adversary of all tacked the other in its efforts to prove the beach, climbs the mountains, and souls. The words of the Lord Jesus it faithless to the cause of reform, joins in some, if not all, of the athletic should be melted by the Spirit's power sports of the field. We are not dis- into the heart as a permanent warnposed, in this writing, to offer any ing: "What I say unto one of you I which most sincerely practices what special criticism upon all this, where say unto all, Watch!" the minister does not openly and officiously seek to throw off the dignity of his sacred office, but does guard his modes of speech and manners so as to give no offense to those who rethe Christian pastor is invested with years, and probably no voter in the people as it does of an individual, that a sobriety of life and habit.

this line that we have desired to say. field on the distinct issue of "reform." With all his effort, the minister can- At least that will be the professed issue, not effectually throw off his official whether or not the chief interests in robes. His office makes him to be the ins to keep in, and the desire of the widely known. There will always outs to turn them out. But herein the linger about him a something, disguise political managers pay an unconscious himself as he may, that will disclose tribute to the high average of popular his serious calling. Somebody will virtue in the country. In exceptional home. Any careless act or word will or state as it is in local politics. Indeed, be sure to be observed or heard, and it may safely be said that such a camwill accomplish often untold harm to paign could never be conducted except the great work into which he has been upon a small scale. called. A painful loss of temper, acnever take a vacation from the de- honest politics. tioned reasons for yielding to physical

familiar contact with worldly matters. less adapted to the end. The pastor is called in hours of ex-

holy man - one in constant fellowthe truth and divinity of the Christian and his private personal influence. But we wished to speak a word at

So much ought to be expected of him, that no apology is made for his temptations or his mistakes. He can make Church and State are separated strictly no safe confidant in his wrong-doing. In our system of government, and al-His sin will follow him like a beast of ways should be, yet the churches have prey, and be sure ultimately to leap been the chief factor in raising this permit himself to be off guard for an the teaching of the homes, it is the exthe most exacting demands of a sen- work of the week, which have made sitive conscience. There is no fall possible this political issue of honesty like that of a minister. Everybody and efficiency. The politics of this decade rest directly upon the Bible to an hears the crash. Other men sin and exceptional degree. Financial questions recover their places in society, but the are more intellectual, and many excel-THE SANCTITY OF THE MINISTE- over his face and submit to a life- issues of the financial policy of the gov- he had lost the confidence of temperance men long repentance. How terrible to ernment, but it is not possible for a by his course, and the western portion of the delivered by Prof. Wm. North Rice of Wes-Certain late incidents have tended have years of usefulness blighted by the situation and support the spoils

The pastor, as he has special ex-

THE CHURCHES AND POLITICS.

spect his holy vocation, and does not campaign in which the issue was not next generation will ever go to the if the kingdom of Christ is first sought, polls in any year in which one or the all other things shall be added unto But there are a few things along other of the parties has not taken the them.

justly, but no less injuriously. We that the American public demands

life, however there may be unquesthe managers and prominent men of the by millions. Station and wealth have prorelaxation and a release from official to administration of the government duties.

The basis of honesty and offices upon the basis of honesty and the mighty moral force has been somewhat abated; but little modification of modes has been suggested, and no evo-After all, there is a distinction, in efficiency. They believe with all their lution in doctrines has occurred. It is difficult the nature of things. The sacred hearts that the offices are spoils for the office is every way peculiar. It can as far as possible, the faithful partisan bership, or a more rapid advance in aggressive only be rightly entered upon by the shall have a partisan's reward. But service. In such a vast body it is, perhaps, India. Mr. Cook will soon be in Boston, and call of God. The office has no cessa- from time to time they have been ad- quite impossible to keep up the old vigorous tion in its relation to the great Master, monished by great and unexpected rehowever its functions may be temporarily laid aside. The true minister service reform reasserting itself, that istry, the efficient spiritual means of grace will is always an apostle — the sent of the people will not bear trifling with, not be neglected, the high standard of piety in God. Even worldly men are made and that those who do not want office ministry and membership will not be lost, and restive when they see a recklessness for themselves or their friends have lit- the large growth at home and abroad will be of manner, and especially of charac- the patience with the use of office as perpetuated. What is wanted now more than pastor. Men who are without the have shown this, and the alarmed Conchurch feel the need, at times, of ton, have endeavored to appease the the earlier consecration. one who moves on a higher moral popular call for reform legislation by plane, and keeps himself from too the introduction of many bills more or

Now, the triumph of reform is far The union gathering of the neighboring The pastor is called in hours of extreme delicacy, and at times when no avident that the issue of the immediate week, was a happy success. What is needed

The state of the state of

mortal realities are pending. Men lic service. It is the battle of honest on account of its disuse, as what was largely gathering will be at Springfield on Tuesday, trine of perfect love (text, Job 1: 1). ship with the Highest; one whose it be given permanent standing in the religious experience is positive and national and state capitals. It is efficiency the same religious experiences, singing the uninterrupted; one whose daily life is in office seeking for its just recognition same hymns, and offering stereotyped prayers, a manifest and convincing apology for and demanding that it shall not be dethroned to make room for that lower occasion for the institution of the service has sort of service which regards the duties somewhat changed. It is rarely the inquiry. faith. It is not possible to overesti- of office less than it does the desires of room now for penitent persons, or the directory mate the effect of a pastor's character party managers outside. It is an issue for anxious hearts panting for the great victory and life upon both his public ministry which all people can understand. It over self and the entire consecration to God. needs not to be explained any more than it was necessary to explain that whips and slave-hounds were cruel, or that the this time upon a more painful aspect sale of human beings on an auction school for believers, offering constant mental, of the subject. A minister has no block was a burning outrage on human- as well as spiritual, instruction, and permitting secret life. It seems to be after the ity. Every one knows that public office- every member to see and know that something present economy of God concerning holders are public servants, not public really valuable has been gained in every gath him, that no wrong act of his should masters, and that their first duty is to ering. A Bible doctrine might be ope serve the public, while it is for the pubbe covered. An imprudence on his lic to decide whether or not they wish part is both multiplied indefinitely and to change their servants. It is an issue greatly exaggerated. It is as if every of common honesty and efficiency, and act of his were seen by a hundred will not be settled until it is settled eyes, and in each eye was a telescope. right, and honesty and efficiency alone beforehand, and made subjects of thought are made the standards of continuance or promotion in office.

Now it is a curious fact, that though

leading issue in the politics of to-day. upon him and to ruin him. He cannot It is the preaching of the pulpit, it is hour, or to tamper a moment with ample of strong Christian lives in the gress, was the presiding officer, and made a pastor must henceforth draw a veil lent men may go widely astray on the thoroughly honest man to comprehend State demanded representation. Judge A. J the people rally to the side of honesty and efficiency in office. Already the cause has so far triumphed that the old science has had an awakening upon the The people will never return to their position of ten years ago. So much has the matter been forced upon their attention, and so much has each party atthat the popular standard has been gradually raised concerning the scope of the reform, and now that party both parties preach, will be strongest in popular support.

Credit for this belongs in an appreciable degree to the churches. They have been working for other things, to Probably the oldest voter in the be sure, but nothing shows better the

EDITORIAL COMMENT.

Dr. Dorchester, in his late work upon the Whys of Methodism," affords ample ground for encouragement in reference to the moral progress of society, and the ultimate triumph of a pure Christianity. Assaulted, as we are be sure to recognize him as a clergy- instances a party may go into a cam- to-day, by many forms of unbelief, and conman, however far he may be from this is not so likely to occur in national breath over the churches, we are liable to lose courage and inspiration in our efforts to evan-Christ. But when we look upon the picture that Dr. Dorchester has drawn of the state of society, 1aorally and spiritually, just preceding Now this is a great confession by the the Reformation under the Wesleys, in Enpoliticians - this constant use of the gland and in this country, the progress, in companied with violence of language, name of reform — that there is in the every respect, appears to be something amazat a town post-office in the State of people something higher than the in- ing. The Doctor shows that his colors are none New York, on the part of a conspic- spiration they get from politics. In the too deep, by ample and overwhelming quotanous clergyman, not simply destroyed average common-sense of our American tions from leading men in and out of the respect for him, but really afflicted people is an honesty that the politicians church. The effect of that spiritual renaissance respect for him, but really afflicted people is an nonesty that the politicians the Christian people of the place and the christian people of the place and the place and the christian people of the place and the however much they may be at variance fully, and permanently also, a great moral became a dangerous weapon in the from it in their private actions. Not change can be wrought out by a few fully conhands of unbelievers. The thought- that there are not exceptions. In some secrated men, seeking the divine aid and less folly of a young minister, in a quarters, especially in the lowest wards working with the divine providence. The New Hampshire summer resort, in- of our large cities, it is not necessary Doctor presents afresh the singular adaptation duced several of his people to lose for the political managers to pay so of the simple but effectual religious modes of strict a regard to honesty and fair dealconfidence in his piety, perhaps undential character of the Methodist polity. Great changes have occurred in society in the lapse of a hundred years. From a handful mands of Christian propriety or from This fact it is which has given such of assistants, and a few thousand members. loyalty to the laws of the spiritual life to the movement for a reform in the body of believers that was born out of that two leading parties to-day are opposed duced their legitimate effects upon the ministry victors, and they are determined that, secure a higher standard of piety in the mem-

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tion corrupt and perverted. It is the tical suggestions as to the best expedients for 16th; at Cambridge on Thursday, the 17th, cause of faithful service demanding that making these meetings both attractive and and at Salem, on Friday, the 18th. Eminent a week, and rehearsing, in the same sentences, pains will be spared to make the meetings affords little spiritual benefit. The immediate churches, then it is the very place where inquiring men and women wish to go. But it may be at all times the living, earnest, inviting and illustrated; a Bible reading might be faith be conversationally discussed, or the blessing and evidences of Christian perfection, or the practical means for doing good among our associates. Such topics as these, announced and study, might greatly enrich, in some of our well-established churches, this very important means of grace. Meanwhile these onventions are admirable, and we hope will be repeated throughout New England.

> The Republican party of the State had its annual nominating convention in Boston last Wednesday. It was largely attended, and was a very unanimous and spirited occasion. Hon-Francis W. Rockwell, representative to Conmanly and able address. The present occupants of the State offices were n acclamation, with the exception of the attorney general. Mr. Sherman, who filled the office of the Superior Court, his position was made vacant. It was generally supposed that Mr. Pillsbury would receive the nomination, but Waterman on the first formal ballot received the nomination. The section of the platform which called out the warmest applause wa the one presenting the attitude of the party on publish it in full with much satisfaction : -

"Recognizing in intemperance the mosn politics and social degradation, we amim ur belief in the most thorough restriction of be liquor traffic and the enforcement of law enactment of progressive temperance measures as the policy of our party. ubmission to the people of an amendment to ur constitution prohibiting the manufacture our constitution prohibiting the manufacture and sale of alcoholic liquor to be used as a beverage.' In order to have this matter placed are opposed to the political control of the grog-shops to unite with the Republican party in ting senators and representatives who wil vote for the submission of this amer

The other section that excited great popular very important matter of imminent moment We present this also: -

"The Republican party ever has maintained and ever will maintain and defend the common schools of Massachusetts as the very citadel of her liberties and the source of her glory, greatness and happiness. They shall be kept open to all her children and free from all

The platform speaks, also, in an unqualified manner in approbation of the civil service recountry cannot remember a political all-pervasive character of the religion form. The citizens of the State now have which they teach than that an indirect the candidates of three parties before them, permit himself to become a stumbling- "reform." Certainly that has been the consequence of their teaching is a polit- and it remains for them to say by their ballots block to young people in whose minds bugle call in every campaign of recent ical revolution. It holds as true of a who shall be their rulers for the coming year.

Personal and Miscellaneous.

Our much-esteemed correspondent, Rev. Dr Gideon Draper, has returned to this country from his long visit abroad much improved in health. His address for the present is 805 Broadway, New York.

Rev. Dr. A. E. P. Albert has been appointed editor of the Southwestern Christian Advocate, in place of the lately-deceased Dr. Marshall W. Taylor. Dr. Albert is a scholarly man of marked eloquence of address. He has shown his editorial ability during a previous connection with the paper. We heartily welcome him to his new position.

will be kept up hereafter with equal good by the endowment of a free public library.

Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Parker, of London have been spending several days at Cliff Seat with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cook. There were long consultations as to lecture tours in the United States, Canada, Australia, Japan and begin his autumn lecture tours. His new lecture is on "Law and Labor; Property and

A very important General Conference of all Evangelical Christians, to be held under the first hour, and were more than usually at auspices of the Evangelical Alliance of the interesting. The question of making dentially prevented. United States, is called to meet at Washing | the appointments of the preachers, was ton, D. C., Dec. 7 to 9. The questions to be considered by Rev. Dr. Porter, who of manner, and especially of character, on the part of the Christian of th considered are: 1. The perils and opportuni- spoke strongly in favor of important often as practicable, especially if they are churches be secured to meet them, without The same subject was continued for ly in the activities of religion. detriment to denominational interests? 3. What are the best measures to secure the co- next week, with Dr. McKeown and operation and to awaken the whole church to Dr. Knowles as speakers. a sense of her responsibilities? The call is signed by a large number of leading ministers and laymen of all the denominations included

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Dr. S. L. Paldwin delivered a very instructive discourse on Sunday evening before the Young Men's Christian Union upon the relig-

Mr. G. W. Cable took the place of Rev. Dr. Meredith at Tremont Temple last Saturday afternoon, before the great Sunday-school class. There could hardly be conceived of a wider difference than appears between the two accomplished teachers. Mr. Cable lacks the voice, the sharp, keen retort, the emphatic and positive assertion, but his tones were clear and sweet, his style pure and attractive, his interpre tations rich and helpful, and the entire exer cises eminently grateful and profitable. Although the day was stormy, the attendance was good, and general satisfaction was ex pressed with the occasion.

President Warren writes : -

"One of the most eminent of theological teachers in the English Methodist Church is Rev. John S. Banks, of Headingley College Doctrine the topics of systematic theology. The treat-ment is biblical, logical, and to a considerable extent historical and comparative. It is well adapted to promote private study, and may be heartily commended to young local preachers, Bible students, class-leaders, etc. It is obably the outline which the author ann ally expounds and expands to his the classes in Headingley College. In any case, teachers of our theology by text-book will find it peculiarly adapted to their needs. It can doubtless be procured through either of our Book Concerns."

The School of Theology of Boston Universi ty will celebrate the formal opening of its forty-first year on Wednesday morning, Oct. 12, at 10: 30 A. M., in the chapel, 72 Mt. Vernon St. The matriculation day address will be will be public. The friends of the institution are cordially invited to attend.

One hundred and twenty-two letters wer received by the committee, of which Rev. W. T. Perrin was chairman, from ministerial brethren, containing expressions of fraternal appreciation for Rev. Geo. Whitaker, and a contribution in money towards a testimonial. on the eve of his departure for Wiley University. The amount of money received was \$182.55, which was handed to Bro. Whitaker.

Rev. N. B. Jones, jr., secretary of the Evaning announcement: -

'A special meeting of the Boston Evangeli cal Ministers' Association will be held on Monday, Oct. 10, at 12 o'clock, in Tremont Temple. The speaker will be Rev. Joseph Parker, D. D., of London. The floor of the Temple will be reserved for clergymen and their wives; the galleries will be open to the

Rev. M. G. Prescott, pastor at Eastport. Me., has been in Boston the past week, laborinterest related to the public schools, and is a Church at Eastport. They have a beautiful for good. Mrs. M. P. Sweetser, of debt of \$2,000, which becomes due in a few weeks. The terrible fire of last October swept away the whole business portion of the place, and so crippled the society, that they must have help to meet the demand against them. ZION'S HERALD who have to send at once to him at Eastport, Maine. All money letters will be acknowledged in our paper hereafter.

The very interesting dedicatory address, delivered by Dr. Nathan Allen, of Lowell, at the dedication of the Goodnow Memorial to the city library of Boston, which set men of wealth a signal example. He calls attention to the educational influences of these great schools for all the people, destined in a few to eighty; had written in one year 140 We are pleased to notice the multiplication years to become one of the most efficient letters to delinquents, and had made 59 this place has made an advance all of church manuals. They secure the thorough agents in the mental cultivation of our com- calls, and these were not mere friendly along the line. Fourteen have been organization of the membership for evangel- munities. He refers especially to the peculiar social calls, but were close religious received since Conference - four by ical culture and work, and they also tend to significance, the value and permanence, of conversations. He greatly loved the letter and ten from probation—the the purification of the church books. Mem- such a gift as a mark of affectionate recogni- work. The question drawer was then result of the revival last winter. Nine bers that have removed, or dropped out, or tion of obligation and expressive of love on opened, and Presiding Elder Lindsay have been baptized—seven adults and been forgotten, will have attention called to the part of a citizen for his native town or city. them. In addition to this, they gather and No bestowment could afford a larger amount preserve the history of the church from year of enjoyment, or bestow a greater benefit upon gave. to year. We have before us a fine example in all classes of society, than these "quiet, genthe Year Book of Trinity M. E. Church, East erous, and philanthropic" gifts, as the Doctor Cambridge, prepared by Mr. Charles R. terms them. In no way can a man of wealth provided an elegant collation. Their to the pulpit in the auditorium; also Fletcher, one of its members. We can hardly better endear his memory for all time among suggest an improvement upon it, but trust it the scenes of his childhood and maturity than

The Boston Evangelical Alliance is taking Mr. Geo. S. Fox read the very pathetic the preliminary steps to secure provision for a poem written by his father, Rev. Samuel Fox. Protestant chaplain to visit in our hospitals, before a large audience in the County St. M. E. and to render such services of Christian sym- below, "The Indebtedness of Method-Church, New Bedford, last week. It was very pathy and aid as may be in his power. Mr. ism to the Class-meeting " was considappreciatively received, and was followed by Will C. Wood prepared a very earnest report ered in an address by Rev. S. L. Gracey, an impressive address from the pastor, Rev. upon the subject, setting forth both the call D. D. Hon. Jas. F. Almy, of Salem, Benton, complimenting the poem and and opportunity for such a service. This spoke on the "Class-meeting as a enforcing its thrilling warnings against intemperance. The poem will prove a fresh and lated. A public meeting to consider the subeffective temperance lecture as read by Mr. ject is called for Tuesday evening, Oct. 11, at Fox, as well as a very attractive evening's en- the Meionaon. Our Christian people are earnestly invited to be present. Good speaking Success of the Class-meeting." The will be provided for the occasion.

The Conferences.

NEW ENGLAND CONFERENCE. BOSTON DISTRICT.

Boston Preachers' Meeting. - The class-meeting exercises occupied the Worcester, Trinity. - Sam Small's

worcester, Trinity. — Sam Small's mittee to arrange for on call another class-presence, Sept. 11, crowded the church to overflowing, Grace Church uniting in the evening service. During his convention a plan for holding future convenin the evening service. During his

and Social Union and the Young Men's Bible class have each had an annual banquet." The name may sound pretentious, but the bills of fare were very simple, and although in excellent taste, very far from tempting to gluttony, the sociability delightful, the toasts of a high order of merit, and the influence of the occasions wholesome and helpful. The Young Men's Bible class elected officers, and is in a vigorous condition and ambitious for greater achievements. It numbers about one hundred members. The Girls' Mission Band is a very lively organization, and ced presence, the powerful, incisive greatly excited as to how they will appeting, is \$3,925.50, and Pastor Sloper propriate the \$50 and more they have in the treasury. The anniversary classmeeting of the South Worcester class, was a joyous occasion. Addresses Bro. Elmer Parker, leader, with an at- were made by Revs. Pomfret, Gould. tendance of forty-seven persons, was a Fisk, Herrick and Rodgers. On Sunday blessed occasion. The social meetings evening letters were read from former are full of interest, and the church will pastors. All are happy over the comearnestly ioin in the union revival ser- pletion of what seemed a formidable vices of all the evangelical churches of task at the opening of the Conference Worcester, to be held in the Rink, be- year. ginning Oct. 16, under the leadership

> Brookline. - The local paper publishes a four-column report of the excellent sermon preached by Dr. Twombly, Sunday, Sept. 25, on "Creeds known by their Fruits," in which he gives an excellent and appreciative account of the growth and prosperity of Methodism and the secrets of her success. His facts are indisputable and his statistics encouraging. It ought to be published in such form as to reach all our people. Seven were received on probation

of Rev. B. Fay Mills.

Class Leaders' Convention. - The first convention of class-leaders of Boston and vicinity was held at the M. E leyan University, Middletown. The service church in Brookline, Wednesday, Sept 28, and was well attended. Dr. Twombly, the pastor of the church, was of N. E. SOUTHERN CONFERENCE. great assistance to the local committee in preparing the programme; but the credit of the convention, as he said, belonged to the committee of leaders in his church - Bros. Alexander Watson, Enoch Doran and Alonzo G. Brewer. The opening session was presided over by Mr. Charles Henry Pratt, of East Weymouth, who alluded to many interesting incidents of his experience as class-leader. "The Relation of the Pastor to the Class-meeting," was considered by Bros. Bardwell of Cam bridge, Gracey of Salem, Dr. McKeown, and Bro. G. C. King, of East Weymouth. Rev. L. B. Bates gave an interesting address on the "Class-meet ing as the Old Path and Good Way of Methodism." His remarks were practical, and placed the class-meeting deservedly high among the institutions of ing faithfully in the interests of the M. E. the church that have been most potent church there, built at a cost of \$7,000, with a Cliftondale, gave a very interesting account of her method of conducting a children's class. She admits only those who are converted, or those seeking to know they are Christians. She seeks Eastport has a population of some five to six to impress them with the importance thousand, and their loss by the great fire was of the baptismal vow, and the high sig- is progressing finely. It is in a beauti-\$800,000. This is certainly a meritorious case, nificance of the sacrament of the Lord's ful location - none better can now be and we bespeak for Bro. Prescott and his Supper. Each week some important secured—and is to be a very pleasant church a kind word, and urge the readers of doctrine of the Bible is explained to home for our preachers. The view from dollar to spare, them. The consecration card given to the study windows is charming. each child was read and explained. building committee is laboring to make Rev. Bro. Littlefield, the pastor, made it suitable for a generation to come. still further explanation of the meth- Methodism has a strong hold here. The Rev. W. H. Daniels begins evangelistic ods adopted by Sister Sweetser, and pastor, Bro. Stenhouse, is cheered by work at Pascoag, R. I., on Sunday, Oct. 9. his high appreciation of her work. Dr. tokens of God's presence in the congre-His address is at his residence in West New- McKeown and others spoke on the im- gations, comforting His people and portance of childhood conversion and convicting the unsaved. religious training. Rev. I. H. Packard | Warehouse Point. - Bro. Kirkby is spoke on "A Model Class-meeting," dealing heavy blows at intemperance and illustrated his method of conduct- Gin, whiskey and tobacco are a curse to Building in Princeton, Mass., has been pub. ing one by turning the convention into this place and a hindrance to the cause lished in a neat pamphlet. As the building is a class-meeting and presenting the sub- of Christ. stended, in part at least, for a library and ject of "the Christian's hope and its reading-room, Dr. Allen enters at length into grounds," which he developed by the the consideration of the very interesting mod- Socratic method. His plan is to pre- Kellogg's salary has been raised to ern movement for opening free libraries, re- sent a subject each evening, and hold a ferring to the noble gift of Mr. Joshua Bates free conversation about it. Bro. M. C. Beale, of Malden, spoke of his methods. He had an attendance of from nineteen

> evening session Dr. D. G. Woodvine opened the exercises with prayer. After the adoption of resolutions given ers," and Rev. W. N. Brodbeck on some of the "Hindrances to the Greater congregation of the evening was much larger than that of the morning, and the exercises were very interest-

Resolutions adopted by the conven-

1. That we regard the class-meeting as one of the most important means of grace ever established in the Christian Church. 2. That we emphasize the requirements of

bers of the Methodist Episcopal Church to attend class meeting regularly unless provi-3. That we deem it highly important for class-leaders to keep a correct record of the attendance of their members; to visit them as

those inclined to be absent; to give particular attention to the sick; and to endeavor, in al suitable ways, to lead them to engage earnest 4. That D. G. Woodvine, M. D., Rev. S. L. Gracey, D. D., Charles H. Pratt, Rev. A. Mc-Keown, D. D., F. N. Bardwell, Rev. W. N. Gracey, D. Brodbeck, and William Beeching be a com

next General Conference to request the Bishops to arrange and publish in the Discipline a course of reading and study for class-leaders NORTH BOSTON DISTRICT.

Marlborough. - Our beautiful church edifice in this place, a full description of which appeared in the HERALD of the 21st ult., was re-opened Wednes. day, Sept. 28. Rev. W. N. Brodbeck preached a grand and impressive sermon at 2 P. M. Mr. L. L. Tarbell. chairman of the trustees, presented an excellent report from that board. Dr. Chadbourne conducted the financial work of the day in an admirable manner, and secured pledges for \$2,088.36. The total expense, including the caris within \$375 of providing the whole amount. The reunion in the evening

Leominster. - The great revival is still going on with increasing power, More than fifty conversions occurred last week. Whole number to date, 193. The town is stirred as never before. Whole families are being brought in, in many cases. Bro. Harrison is still with the church, though urgently called for in a score of places.

LYNN DISTRICT.

Saratoga St., East Boston. - The pastor, Rev. Dr. S. L. Baldwin, on Sunday morning, Oct. 2, baptized two persons, received ten by certificate, and nineteen into full connection. There is much prayer in this church for a general revival of religion, and many are looking for it in faith.

NORWICH DISTRICT.

Quarryville. - The pastor, Bro. Sherman, is encouraged by increasing congregations and interest. He has commenced a series of illustrated sermons on Sabbath evenings. He is full of work, teaching during the week and preaching twice on the Sabbath.

North Grosvenordale. - Bro. Morse not only "holds the fort "here, but is making inroads on the enemy in various directions. He preaches in two places on the Sabbath, and finds other points which need to be occupied. If we had a local preacher here, who was willing to work at his trade and preach on the Sabbath, he could be used to a good purpose. It is a fact to be regretted that we have so few of these. We have a number of places that need just such

East Woodstock is a beautiful place in which to live. We have a good church edifice and parsonage, but our membership is small. Bro. Daniel Brown is interesting and instructing the people by his sermons.

Thompsonville. - The new parsonage

Manchester. - Finances are in a better \$1.200. This place is growing, and there is an opportunity for our church to take a new departure.

Attarayaan - The M E Church in made many good hits in the answers he two infants. The "Attawaugan Manufacturing Company" have at their At about 6 o'clock the convention ad- own expense hung an elegant chandelier journed for supper. The ladies had of twelve lights and six large side lights efforts were highly appreciated, and put a new tapestry carpet on the church they received very hearty thanks by a parlor floor, and hung in this room a rising vote of the convention. In the chandelier of six lights. More still, the "Company" have fitted up and taste fully kalsomined a commodious and attractive hall at Ballowville, with seating capacity for one hundred and twenty-five, at an expense of over \$200. This hall was appropriately dedicated, Sunday, Aug. 7; Rev. Frank I. Hayward, of Danielsonville, preaching, in an able manner, the dedicatory sermon from Matt. 10: 31. Rev. Mr. Kimball (Congregational) also assisted the pastor, Rev. G. W. Wright, in the service. The building is called "Blackstone Hall," after Mr. Blackstone, one of the main owners of mill property here, through whose liberality the hall was secured. The ladies of the society, together with the board of stewards, have added new furniture to the parsonage to the amount of nearly \$200, the most of which has been provided for. The society has secured and paid for a new cabinet organ for Blackstone Hall. The estimate on the pastor's salary has been advanced to \$1,000, not including rent, and still money is easy. An increasing spiritual interest characterizes the social meetings.

Portland .- Rev. H. H. Martin has just returned from his vacation, and everything opens well. Three persons have been received into full connection, and a good spirit prevails in all the services. The good work in the temperance cause goes on. Last week the ladies of the town met in the Methodist Episcopal Church and organized a The O Miss 7 27, 01 practi are fit

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God is greatly blessing the labors of Rev. John Thompson, at Wareham. several persons have recently sought the Lord, the membership of the church squickened, and there is a fine prosrect of a delightful harvest during the fall and winter months.

Rev. Hugh Montgomery, of Worcester, spent a recent Sunday in New Bedford, speaking in the interest of temperance in the County Street M. E. Church in the morning, in the Pleasant Street M. E. Church in the afternoon, and in the William Street Baptist Church in the evening. Excellent audiences listimportant results are anticipated.

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EAST MAINE CONFERENCE.

ROCKLAND DISTRICT.

H. H. Martin has his vacation, and ell. Three persons into full connection, prevails in all the work in the tem-L. L. Hanscom, of Rockland, spoke more Spiritually Efficient?" on. Last week the net in the Methodist and organized a ce Union, with Mrs. t. They hope for a eetings very soon. nd Prof. Rice sup-Ar. Parshley, pastor of the Baptist tertained at various homes in the vil- and people.

alled for Bro. Martin during his ab- Church at Damariscotta, preached from lage. Dea. W. G. Brown and Dr. Pe- At Brattleboro the interest continues to Money Letters from Sept. 24 to Oct. 1. church in Digitation, has just been trained. It: 29. The closing sermon was by County?") was led by Dr. Peloubet, persons were baptized—six by sprinkling on persons were captized—six by sprinking of North Waldo- and was participated in by Revs. the shore of West River, and the others by City. Bro. Sprowls has been a member boro, from 1 John 3: 3. During the Blakely, Hillman, Chipman and others. immersion at the same river. This makes this Conference for twelve years, meeting there were twenty-seven minduring which time he has labored faith- isters present, nearly all taking some number of pertinent questions. fully and successfully. He is an excelpart in the services. The social meetlent preacher, thoughtful, scholarly ings in the tents and cottages and the

Bro. Kenniston, superintendent of the Congregational Sunday-school of the Congregation Sunday-scho bears with him the best wishes and blessed.

hearty affection of a host of apprecia- The finances of the association are in with much earnestness on "Temper- complished without the aid of any evangelist, ige friends. He leaves Boston for his good condition; only \$200 indebtedness ance Teaching in the Sunday-school." and is thus likely to be more permanent. We We are pleased to see that Rev. R. ment was made toward the erection of years of age, sang sweetly and to the meetings are held each Wednesday which are W. C. Farnsworth, of the Southern an auditorium for use in stormy delight of all present. Bro. Orne sang largely attended and of great interest. God California Conference, stands at the weather, and it is hoped that in the a temperance song that touched all bless Brattleboro, and give the church there head of the delegation elected to the near future a suitable building will be hearts. A number of persons expressed General Conference. Bro. Farnsworth erected. The meeting will be held their disapprobation of the things that also was a gift to the Pacific Coast next year three weeks earlier than this lead to drunkenness, and how the Sunfrom the New England Southern Con- year, commencing Aug. 7. Captain day-school can do a good work in the little sermon," and will long be remembered from the difference. The great West gains what James Stetson was elected to fill a va- way of preventing various sorts of by the older people as well as the children. other officers are the same as last year. temperance. I. H. W. WHARFF, Sec.

notices the sparrow's fall can tell. *

presiding. It was also a great success NEW HAMPSHIRE CONFERENCE.

At Groveton, Sept. 18, Presiding increasing interest in the prayer and cious.

DOVER DISTRICT.

The church at Salem, Rev. A. W. L. ened with great interest to this fearless Nelson, pastor, has been much improved advocate of temperance, who is evi-this summer, both outside and in. dently called of God to this work. He Paint, paper, and varnish have given it much enjoyed by the people. Congre- of the King's business on their respective

week. They were soldiers and sailors by immersion and one by sprinkling. to whom the liquor was given, in order Others are expected to follow. The of their minister. A few days since, ton is continuing the work in special meet-

A good religious interest prevails at on opening a box which was left at his ings. Stoughton, Rev. J. Oldham, pastor. door, he found, much to his surprise, a At Irasburg Willie McGann, the evangelist, Six have recently professed conversion, valuable carriage harness as a gift from is holding a series of meetings. The Method. and others have manifested a desire to his parishioners. This kindness was ist and Congregational churches unite in the be Christians. Seven were received highly appreciated. Doubtless there work. into full connection at the last commun- are other pastors that could be made At Westfield on a recent Sunday morning B.

cared for by an "official board" who The Grafton County East Sundaytake as great pains to do the Lord's school Convention was held with the business well, as they would their own. Methodist Episcopal Church of War-The yearly meeting of the Rhode ren, N. H., Sept. 6. The day was most Island W. C. T. U., just closed at New- desirable and charming. The meeting this is a union meeting of the Springfield and Fort, was a very interesting occasion. opened with a season of song and Claremont Districts, and it may be supposed The Opera House was crowded to hear prayer. Miss Mamie Davis, of Warren, that your numerous correspondents, regular Miss Willard, Tuesday evening, Sept. presided efficiently at the organ, and and irregular, have each been waiting for the Practical. Wednesday evening, Sept. visitors from out of town were present. less, the annual meeting was held under the

fruitful causes of the downfall of many. Moosilauke. The Rockland District camp-meeting of Plymouth, presented his report, to enter more fully and sweetly into the expewas held at Nobleboro, Me., Aug. 29- which was also accepted. Other pre- rience of it; and, as might be expected, the Sept. 2. Presiding elder C. A. Plumer liminary business was transacted. The laity followed the lead of their pastors, and was in charge of the meeting and led programme was taken up. Rev. Mr. were made to rejoice in this newly-bestowed the opening prayer service Monday evening. The occasional showers on Tuesday made it necessary to hold the "Object of Holding this Convention."

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Make the Normal Class a Success?"

Junton, of Southport, spoke from tary, read a practical paper on "Primary Society and the Woman's Home Missionary Society both held meetings, presided over by the officers of the same re
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Bro. A. S. Orne, pastor of the Congreand one of the largest audiences for several years assembled upon the gational Church of Wentworth, led in grounds. Rev. James Biram, of Wool- the discussion, followed by Rev. Mr. short time before the meeting. Fitting reso-

4: 15. Thursday, Rev. C. B. Besse, of during the day, and made several brief
Thomaston, conducted the morning and valuable addresses. The members
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lent preacher, thoughtful, secondary to have alter services were seasons of refreshhim leave us, and feel sure that he ing, and many went away greatly

Sunday-school of the seems to be a growing interest in all departments of work. This shows great reason for encouragement on the part of the pastor

Library System " Bro Orne species" Library System." Bro. Orne spoke and people. All this work so far has been acremaining on the grounds. A move- His little daughter, Myra, about six learn from another source that afternoon cancy on the board of trustees. The wickedness, as well as the crime of in- Mrs. Kenyon feels specially at home among

Most of the delegates left on the passenger trains south after 4 o'clock P. M. East Boothbay. - Rev. W. L. Brown Before adjournment several resolutions is pastor. Pastor and church heartily on practical points were passed, and the united in a protracted meeting during invitation accepted to hold our next the month of August. The Lord was convention at Plymouth. Dea. Russell erally felt. Bro. and Sister Starkey, of Keene, mas succeeded by music, and excellent present, and good was done. How and Rev. Mr. Blakely were continued much? Only He whose watchful eye in office, and Bro. Hillman was chosen recent Sabbath. At the latter place there are president.

The New Hampshire Sunday-school had been handed in; the Doctor speakconvention will be held at Whitefield, ing more especially on the subject: Nov. 1, 2 and 3. Each evangelical Sun- "The Sunday-school Teacher with his day-school may send its pastor and two Class." Others made short speeches, delegates. Prominent workers will be and the meeting closed with singing, " Blest be the tie that binds

Our hearts in Christian love." Elder Norris preached and administered and the benediction by Dr. Peloubet. the sacrament. The pastor received The convention was much enjoyed, a three into full connection. There is an success, and its influence will be pre-J. H. H.

VERMONT CONFERENCE. ST. JOHNSBURY DISTRICT.

A meeting of the Ministerial Association of the district has been held at Walden. Whethhas made a great impression upon the a much better appearance than it had er the scarcity of preachers on the occasion temperance element of the city, and before. The public services seem to be was due to the paramount urgency gations have increased one-half. The charges, the formidable height of Walden social services are well attended and bills, the perils incident to a trip over the St. full of power. Two are seeking full Johnsbury & Lake Champlain road, the salvation, and a number of the uncon-superior attractions of the Caledonia County fair held at the same time, or to other causes, Mayor Powell, of Newport, to the verted are deeply impressed with their is not yet known. The total ministerial force on the ground numbered nine, including pre-The Methodists of Londonderry have siding elder, pastor, and one local preacher sold their parsonage, which was situ- With nineteen assignments, there were eleven mayor in Providence, the rum element ated one mile from the church, and failures, only eight of the nineteen being met. have bought a place near the church It is suspected in a brotherly way that, if the Rev. J. H. Nutting, pastor of the Methodist Church, Woonsocket, began a series of four lectures to young men sunday evening, Sept. 25. The subject was. "The Young Man's Dangers." was, "The Young Man's Dangers," good carriage house and a stable, and times to repeat the statement that the brother nd was listened to by a large, attentive near it are a hennery and an ice-house. whose name appeared on the programme with Rev. H. Tuckley gave on the same which is an abundance of apple and heard from. It is possible that some one in a wening his second lecture in the course peach trees, grape vines and other good-natured way did secretly wonder if a by young men, in Mathewson St. small fruits. Londonderry has now one better sustained preachers' meeting might not Church, Providence, the subject being, of the best parsonages in the Confer-"The Young Man and his Book." The ence. This society is also witnessing kind, however, in the hearing of the present parge audience-room was filled with in- spiritual prosperity. The pastor and writer, and everybody seemed to enjoy the his wife have recently been made glad meeting. Moreover, the meeting as a whole Shapleigh, 16. am, 15, at Kesar Falls, Baldwin, Hi-To show the satanic efforts made by by the conversion of some young peo- was not a failure. Meritorious articles were the opponents of prohibition, this fact ple for whom they have felt a deep in- presented by the brethren in attendance. It comes from Newport. There were 43 terest. Five persons were baptized by was evident that a few had done thorough arrests there for drunkenness in one the pastor a few Sabbaths since - four work in preparation. Above all, the One who never fails to meet an appointment was there in power. By His blessing the church was quickened, and several unsaved persons came to the altar seeking for pardon. Bro. Thursto whom the liquor was given, in order to prove that prohibition was not enpeople appear to appreciate the services to the altar seeking for pardon. Bro. Thurs-

dress on Home Missions in place of the usual preaching service.

SPRINGFIELD DISTRICT.

As far as I have seen, no notice has appeared in the HERALD of the Claremont Junction camp-meeting. As is understood,

on "Social Purity." As always, selections from the Epworth Hymnal others, and so nobody has written, and the Miss W. was interesting, eloquent and were sung. Some forty delegates and meeting has remained unreported. Neverthe-Claremont District, N. H. Conference, and 1, 2, a m, Waterville; 15, 16, Eustis; 28, Pundita Ramabai, a Hindoo lady, Rev. L. W. Prescott gave a brief adspoke, and Miss S. M. Carpenter, the dress of welcome, in which he narrated though shut in with heavy and continuous State missiones w. These godly women in outline the religious history of the State missionary. These godly women in outline the religious history of the rains for the first three days, was a meeting 6, North Anson; in fluding, as all Christian workers do, town, and referred to the place, beautiof great spiritual power, and resulted, without 8, 9, Solon Circuit; that Sabbath desecration is a powerful ful for situation, the gateway of the doubt, in helping a great many souls. Many ally to drunkenness and other vices, the mountain region of the Granite State, will bless God forever for the influences of 4, p m, Weld; Sunday newspaper being among the hard by and leading to glorious old that meeting. Without special advertisement faitful gauses of the downfall of many. Moosilauke.

5, 6, a m, Wilton; 6, p m, East Wilton; as such, it was really a holiness meeting; 7, eve, New Sharon; Rev. Mr. Eastman, pastor of the Free as surely so as any holiness meeting less the 8, eve, Mt. Vernon;

Baptist Church of Ashland, was chosen president of the session. The secretic president of the session president of the session. The secretic president of the session president of the session. The secretic president of the session pre tary, Rev. Quincy Blakely, of Camp- so grandly by its founder, "Holiness unto the ton, presented reports, which were duly Lord forever." Nearly every preacher accepted. The treasurer, Dea. Russell, preached the doctrine. All of them appeared

wich, preached in the morning from Chipman, of Campton, on the question, lutions concerning him were adopted by the Luke 22: 42. In the afternoon Rev. "How to make the Sunday-school made in leasaning the debts of the association. Satisfactory progress had been North Boston District - The RD QUARTER. made in lessening the debts of the association. New seats of modern design and comfortable 8, 9, Lowell, Worthen St.; 17, Cambridge, No. Ave;

Sunday before, five were received into full

at least a hundred souls!

Mrs. Dr. Kenyon continues to give he

"chalk talks" in the churches of the district. One recently given at Putney was a "unique Methodist people, as she was once a Methodist herself. The W. C. T. U. at Putney, of which the pastor's wife is president, is a live organization. It maintains a reading-room supervises a "loyal legion" of boys and girls, looks after temperance in the schools, holds greatly refreshed the people of Putney on a many other reasons for rejoicing. Additions Rev. Bros. Blakely and Peloubet re- have recently been made to the congregation, mained to the evening services and the Sabbath-school, and the choir. "Better made valuable practical addresses, an- than that," says the pastor, "three of our swering several written questions which tent's company at the recent Claremont Junction camp-meeting, who entered into the experience of perfect love, have come home to testify of this saving grace, and others are seeking the great blessing." Bro. Steele, by special invitation, recently occupied the pulpit of the Congregational Church at that place, which is for the present without a pastor. This shows a fraternal feeling, which seems sadly lacking in some of our communities

Church Register.

The pastor's services were universally appre-

ciated on that occasion.

HERALD CALENDAR.

Annual meeting N. E. Branch of the W. F. M. S., at Trinity Ch., New Haven, New Bedford District Preachers' Meet-

W. Bucksport Dis. Min. Asso., at Orland, Oct. 10-12 Rockland Dis. Min. Asso. is changed to Oct. 17-19 Bangor Dis. Min. Asso., at East Corinth, Oct. 17-19 E. Bucksport Dis. Min. Asso., at Eastport, Oct. 24-26 Prov. Dis. Min. Asso., at Middletown, Young People's Convention, at Bromfield Oct. 24-26 St. Church, Boston,

THE PROVIDENCE DISTRICT MINISTERIAL ASSOCIATION will hold its fall session in Middle wn, R. I., Oct. 24-26,

SPRINGFIELD DISTRICT MINISTERIAL AS SOCIATION. - Northern meeting, to be Woodstock, Vt., commencing Oct. 23. [Programme next week.]

QUARTERLY MEETINGS.

PORTLAND DISTRICT SECOND AND THIRD S. Bid'ford, 23, a m, 22, eve Saccarappa, 9, p m; Goodwin's Mills, 12, eve; Oak Ridge, 23, p m; Biddeford Pool, 23, eye; Cornish, 29, eye; Alfred, 13, eve; Newfield, 14, eve; 2 o'clock; ram & Cornish, at C., West Scarboro', 18, eve; 30, morn'g and aft'noon; Old Orchard, 19, eve; North Baldwin, 30, eve.

Kennebunkport, 2, eve; Kit'y, 1st C., 20 and 21, eve; tion and the Baptism of the Holy Ghost as On Kennebunk, 3, eve; "2d C., 20, p m; tion and the Same? L. Dodd, S. C. Vall.

Maryland Ridge, 7, a m, Cape Elizabeth Depot, 27, 6, p m; a m, 26, p m;
Berwick, 7, eve; Knight'le, 27, a m, 28, eve;
South Berwick, 8, eve; West End, 27 and 29, eve; Elliot & S. Elliot, 9, eve; Port,, Chestnut St., 30, eve

Portland - Congress St., S. Standish, Buxton & No At Westfield on a recent Sunday morning Pine St., 2, eve; ish, 4, all day;

Mrs. G. F. Arms, of Newport, gave an ad-3, eve; Woodioros, ...
Ferry Village, 8, eve; WM. S. JONES.

NEW BEDFORD DISTRICT - THIRD QUARTER. 23, a m, S. Somerset; 8, 9, Nantucket; Preach- 23, p m, Somerset; 24, St. Paul's; 25, Central, Taunton; 26, First Ch. ers' Meeting; 15, 16, Quarry St.; 17, Park Church; 18. Pleasant St.:

29, 30, Myricksville; Fairhaven; 30, p m, Grace Ch.; 31, First Ch., Fall River. [The full list will appear next week.] C. W. GALLAGHER

AUGUSTA DISTRICT.

22, 23, Phillips: 29, 30, Industry & Starks, 16, eve, Hallowell:

17, eve, Gardiner; 18, eve, Winthrop; 19, 20, Leeds & Greene; 25, eve, Skowhegan; 27, p m, Oakland. C. J. CLARK.

NORWICH DISTRICT - THIRD QUARTER. Norwich, E. Main St., 24; Rockville, 15, 16: so., at Rockville, 17-19; Hazardville, 26; Norwich, Sachem St., 20; East Thompson, 27; Uncasville, 22, 23, a m; Staffordville & Willington,

Gale's Ferry, 23, eve; 29, 30.
[The full list will appear next week.] E. EDSON, P. E. CONCORD DISTRICT - THIRD QUARTER.

OCT.
North Haverhill, 8, eve, East Tilton, 17, eve; Tilton, 18, eve;

Concord, N. H. G. W. NORBIS, P. E.

The Hansom, of Rockland, spoke from Heb. 11: 24, 25 and 26. At the evening service Rev. E. S. Gahan, of Friendship, selected as his text Acts home at Waterville, N. H., was present the first properties of the p M. 12, Fitchburg; 13, "West;

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Marriages.

GREEN — HAZELTON — At Wellesley Hills, Sept 15, at the residence of the bride's mother, by Rev Jonathan Edwards, Samuel Bowdlear Green, o Chelses, and Alice Chamberlain Hazelton, of Boston est daughter of the late Isaac Hazelton, of Boston EDMAN — ANDERSON In Orange, Mass., Sep. 17, by Rev. Emanuel C. Chariton, August Edma and Mathilda Anderson, both of O. SHERMAN — COLBURN — At the residence of Joseph A. Colburn in Rumney, N. H., Sept. 22, by Rev. J. H. Hillman, Charles W. Sherman, of Titon, and Sarah M. Colburn, of R.

Business Motices.

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A SUNDAY-SCHOOL CONVENTION for the North Boston District will be held in the M. E. Church, West Fitchburg, on Thursday, Oct. 20. PROGRAMME:

FROGRAMME:
At 9 a. m, Devotional Exercises, conducted by
Rev. F. A. Everett; 9.30, Organization; 9.45, Review
of Dr. H. Clay Trumbull's "Teachers and Teaching," Rev. James Mudge; 10.15, How to Promote Spirituality in the Sunday-school, Rev. S. B. Sweet-ser; 10.45, How to Reach the Children, Rev. A. M. Osgood; 11.15, The Relation of the Sunday-school to the Church, Rev. C. F. Rice; 11.45, Opening and Closing Exercises of the Sunday-sch

Oct. 4-6
At 1.30 p. m., Children's Classes, Rev. E. P. King;
2, What can and should the Sunday-school do for
Oct. 10-12 the Missionary Cause? Rev. A. H. Herrick; 2.30, Oct. 10-12
Gotton Dis. Min. Asso., at Houlton,
V. Bucksport Dis. Min. Asso., at Orland,
Oct. 10-12
Castern Conn. Min. Asso., at Rockville,
Oct. 10-12
Cockland Dis. Min. Asso. at Rockville,
Oct. 17-19
Oct. 18-10-12
Oct. 10-12
Oct. 1 A. H. HERRICK, T. B. SMITH, C. W. WILDER,

> A PREACHERS' MEETING FOR ST. ALBANS DISTRICT (Vermont Conference) will be held Underhill, Oct. 24-26.

PROGRAMME. PROGRAMME.
SERMONS: Monday eve., at 7, E. Folsom.
Tuesday, 2.30 p. m., S. S. Brigham.
eve., at 7, A. W. Ford.
Wednesday, 2.30 p. m., W. D. Maicom.

eve., at 7, E. W. Culver.
Essays: Leakages of Power in the Church, J. T.
Baxendale, C. H. Sweatt; What Constitutes the Sal-Baxendale, C. H. Sweatt; What Constitutes the Salvation of the Soul? G. L. Story, D. P. Brage; Is 30 to 34 Harrison Av. Extension. Should the Economy of the Church be Modified at our next General Conference? W.C. Robinson, W. J. Johnson; Is Special Providence a Bible Doctrine? C. Wedgeworth. L. P. Tucker; Upon what Basis should the Moneys for Benevolences and other Obned to the Various Charges? M P. Bell, C. A. Smith; Is Reading a Sermon Preaching? L. O. Sherburne, S. B. Currier; Sabbath Desecration - Occasion of its Prevalence - How Remedied, C. S. Hulbert, W. P. Marshall; The Christian Minister as a Citizen, S. S. Brigham, A. W. Ford; Elements of Strength in Temperance Reform, E. Folsom, G. H. Wright; Shall we Demand Attendance upon the Means of Grace as Required by the Discipline? P. Merrill, Frank Adams; What Con-stitutes the Harmful in Amusements? E. Snow, W. H. Hyde; Does the Bible Teach Entire Sanctifica-

To be present is better than to apologize. E. W. CULVER, W. J. JOHNSON, L. O. SHERBURNE,

dedicated to the worship of God. Wednesday, Oct 19. Services to commence at 1.30 o'clock p. m. All former pastors and friends are invited. A full rogramme will be published next week.

NORTH BOSTON DISTRICT PREACHERS! MEETING. — A Preachers' Meeting for North Boston District will be held in West Fitchburg, Wednes day, Oct. 19. Full programme next week A. H. HERRICK.

THE CONVENTION OF METHODIST YOUNG PEOPLE will be held in Grace Church, Temple Street, Boston, Wednesday, Oct. 26, forenoon, afternoon and evening. A constitution for a general organization and a model constitution for local societies will be presented at 11 a.m. Circulars asking for information, and requesting the appoint-ment of delegates to the convention, are being sent to hundreds of churches in the New England and adjacent States. It is hoped that at least five hun

HISTORICAL SOCIETY .- The next meeting the New England Historical Society will be held in the Society's Room, the third Monday of October the 17th inst., at 2.30 p. m. Rev. William McDonald will read a paper on the Life and Labors of Rev. John Allen. It is expected that other papers of in terest will be read. Directors will meet at 2 p. m. All are invited. Society's Room, 36 Wesleyan Building, Bromfield Street, Boston. R. W. ALLEN, Cor. Sec.



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SPEAKING TO THE HEART. [EDITORIAL.]

To succeed in Christian work of any and the other hand fell with weight told as simply as possible. kind, one must put a proper estimate upon the shoulder of the man; and as upon its relation to himself and to so- he dragged him forward, he made as vital to every Christian worker when together. he says: "If a man is to do any work well, he must be possessed with 4th figure arrived, from where she only shielding his face. the idea of that work's importance " _ knew, and her voice and words: importance.

He who desires assurance that he is young fellow's armi. She looked pleasbeloved by the Infinite Jehovah, must antly from one to the other. bind himself by the tie of love to Jesus, the Son of God, who says to His disci- how I was afraid there was trouble: ples: "The Father himself loveth you, and then with a smile to the burly felbelieved that I came out from God. man or the poor child!" Hence he who loves Christ, has a firm hold on "the strength," the love, of half b'lieve." the eternal God. face, giving a hint of the better days,

One's true birthday is not the day together his coat and pushed up his which witnessed one's entrance upon hat, as though to add to his respectathe stage of mortal life, but it was that bility. more memorable day on which one's The child spoke up: "Him and me spiritual life began. On that eventful was a' eatin', and Bill some'ow was day which put an end to one's play- mad." life, and to the reign of self-will, it witnessed the surrender of the heart to the now. It is Sunday afternoon, and none to know Him, worked for Him once, possession of Christ, to noble aspira- of us in a hurry. Could you give me a and He's tried to look after me time good. It was the birthday of the soul, looking around rather dubiously. "If man fairly wrung his hands. you could manage it, for I have had the day in which one could say, quite a long walk, and am tired."

"This is indeed my birthday—soul and body, Its hours have done on me the work of

quickly rolled in. Blessed hours in which Christ was formed in the heart, the hope of glory! Blessed is he who can look back to that happy day on which his soul was thus faces." born anew by the power of the Holy Spirit! Has the reader had such a birthday?

We are either living to God, or to the yer jacket on it, Bill, for the lady?" great adversary of God and man. Which? There is no neutral ground. Paul exhorts: " Reckon ve also voursaying it, he spread the jacket and selves to be dead indeed unto sin, but alive unto God through our Lord Jesus Christ." A life of sin! What a life! How much does it embrace? Its details are terrible, and its consequences, who can describe them? But such a life is shall feel free to ask you some." not necessary; we may be saved from it. The Gospel provides amply for such a salvation. "The blood of Jesus which was meant to be superior to cu-Christ cleanseth from all sin." Thus riosity; but the boy said eagerly: saved, we "live unto God." Such a life loves God, communes with God, obeys God, honors God, enjoys God. Is such a life ours?

Only two years before Wesley died he was one day in the midst of a dinner party given in his honor. "Suddenly he laid down his knife and fork, clasped his hands, and lifted up his eyes, as in He is very particular in giving orders, the attitude of praise and prayer." The and I mean to be very faithful in obeyguests, deeply affected by this unwonting." ed spectacle, ceased eating, and gazed at the venerable man in silence. He then gave out and sang these lines, -

" And can we forget In tasting our meat, The angelical food which ere long we shall

When enrolled with the blest

In glory we rest.

THE CLEARING.

BY ALICE MABEL YOUNG.

The wet brown leaves are whirling through the

Blown by the wind that sobs in wild despair.

The world that erst while did appear so fair,

s sombre now and sad - her joys all fled.

And see, the glow has spread on every side,

The dense cloud by the sun is sudden riven,

A WORD PICTURE.

BY MRS. J. K. BARNEY

that, I will try my hand at a word-

beggin' lunch from that chit of a young

and if you did, I will break every bone

"No, I give it to 'm. Let him 'lone,

"And you - you - - " and

and held him out at arm's length.

great fellow seized the misshapen atom

"Don't, Bill! Come, now, let the

in your old carcass."

body and wizened face.

Bill; he hain't hurt nothin'."

As if heaven flung her golden portal wide,

And let the glory through on all the land.

But o! a lighting in the western heaven,

Her winsome smiles and graces vanished.

turn to flush. Her audience almost chuckled, as she said slowly with a tremor in her voice, "I'm afraid, And forever sit down at the heavenly feast friends, I have done just that some-After this unpremeditated and unconventional outburst of praise from the tell you; and if he will help me, I will glad heart, the dear old man resumed never do it again." his knife and fork. It was the over-

" Help you, marm? Reckon he'd help flow of his love to Christ. His fellow you fast 'nuf if he caught you shirkguests felt that it was good to be there.

tell?"

stepped back.

police."

"There, now, that is splendid, thank

you. Now let us all sit down, and as

you are wondering who I am, you ask

The young fellow grinned and looked

foolish; the older man put on a look

"From the almshouse," was the re-

"Yes, that's what I am, a kind of

"And what do you have to 'tend to

mostly?" half sneered the young man.

"Whatever my Chief sets me about.

The lady's eyes filled, and it was he

"Where did you come from?

"And be ye kind o' perlice?"

The interest increased.

" No, not all."

me some questions first, and then

"No," she said quietly, "he would Ever in accents sharp was heard repining

only look grieved, and that would break | Against the pebbles which, its power confir my heart.'

"Guess it was only fun, but some

A flush spread over the poor, old

away back in the past, and he pulled

"That's c'us you're a woman. If day the rain has poured from skies of 'nuf."

"Oh, no, not my Chief. Let me tell you, and you can see. A long, long time ago, some men worked for him, and he had given them a better chance Mourning the beautiful, bright summer dead; than many had to know him - took them round with him, trusted them, The sodden plains are stretching wet and bare. and promised them a splendid place when they got through service; then when one time some bad folks fell upon the Chief and treated him dreadfully, The rifts of blue are deep, fathomless, grand; so it was evident they meant to kill him, what did those men do, whom he had called 'friends?' 'They all forsook him and fled.""

> "The wretches!" said the young man, with a fist doubled up and pounding down upon the log. "I hope he got away and licked every one of The mind of man, a fierce, impetuo

them." The boy was listening with eyes, I should like to sketch for you the scene. I wish I was able to place bits ears and open-mouthed wonder. A of the story on canvas; but failing glance at the old man showed that he had dropped his eyes, and there was Not vain the wild endeavor, coming a dignity hitherto unseen in his

Let me see; it shall be divided. face. Scene 1, with five figures. How shall "Tell some more," said the child. I introduce them? Look! Figure 1: A "I cannot tell you all now; but there large, burly young fellow, muscular was one man who pretended to love Or soon or late, as surely as God reigneth, and pugilistic in appearance, coarsely him more than all the rest; he just dressed, leans against an old building. swore he never worked under the Figure 2: A man perhaps sixty, blear- Chief, and so got off; but just as he eyed, pinched and haggard face, trem- was sneaking away, he caught a look bling limbs, dilapidated hat, tattered from the face of his Chief, which Then shall the pebble smooth, with aim ungarments, and a "gone-to-pieces" look seemed to say that what he had done anyway. There was evidently a row. was harder to bear than all his enemies "Now you git out o' here double- were doing. Do you wonder that he

quick, you miserable, drunken, sneak- felt so bad that, strong man though he in' thing, or I'll thrash you! Am half a was, he just cried as hard as ever he mind to do it now. The idea of your could?" "Cried!" . said the young fellow 'un! Bet you took it away from him; "why didn't he pitch right in and clean

'em out?" "Oh, he could not do that; there were so many of them.'

The 3d figure - and such a figure "Did he git off? Tell us that, marm. A mite of a boy, unwashed, scantily dressed, hair all lengths, his age difficult | tell quick!' "Well, I'll not tell you just now how to calculate, with such a deformed

awfully they used him, or how he got away at last, but after some time he was clear of them, and one of the first

"Did he take him back?" "Yes, and promoted him."

to the man I told you about."

young 'un alone," and the half-drunken figure came up straight and reached likely he'd do that, and I can't swallow land a delegate to the Carlsruhe Conference. out one hand with an imploring gest- it nohow."

"You think that is wonderful. I can "What you got to say bout it any tell you something quite beyond that;" way? What is't to you what I do?" and then came the story of Calvary, by women. The 5th Character had been on the

scene all the time, but only the spiritciety. J. B. Mozley states a principle though he would thump the two forms eyes of the narrator beheld Him. The old man drew his coat sleeve across Just then, "in the nick of time," the his eyes, and his hat had slipped down, "Oh, my! oh, dear!" the child ejac-

a principle specially applicable to "Friends, O friends, what's the mat- ulated, and the great brawny fellow Christian work, which is of the highest ter?" caused a quick cessation of hos- had moved nearer the lady, until, in tilities, and three quizzical faces looked his self-forgetfulness, he actually knelt into the motherly one bent on them, at her feet. After a little, the old man while a gloved hand was laid on the dropped his face into his hands, and more than once groaned aloud. "Now, my dear friends, this is my

Chief, and His name is the Lord Jesus Christ; and He sent me to you to-day to see if you did not want to work for because ye have loved Me, and have low: "But you wouldn't hurt this sick Him. He has had His eyes upon you, be applied for the use of the library, the same and He wants you." to be known as the "Martha Moore Library "Sick! he's drunk, and a thief too, I

"Wants us! Well, that is a little too Fund." steep, you know." Then came the pleading, and with it

the tears fell. you; you've done your part and no greatest sufferers from unrestrained liquor rose geranium mounting guard be- the biggest - bigger than hers!" shirkin' this time, nuther. 'Tis pooty, but not likely He'd care for me; I ain't ists.

The elder man straightened up, and reaching out his hand to Bill, he said, "Oh, well, never mind; it is all over "Tis true, every word of it. I used tions, and to the pursuit of the highest seat, and let us have a little talk?" and time again. Oh! oh!" And the

His sort anyhow."

All of them sprang to her help, and agin." a long, rough log outside the shed was "Oh, I wish I could! I do wish I could!

"Do as tother man did." said

"Now that will do first-rate for you Then another was on her knees, and miles, writing on the cars nearly all her with fond, critical eyes. three, if you can give me a place in the sweet words of prayer were going speeches and articles for the press. She has front, where I can look into your up to God. The young man and child had never heard a prayer before, but The faces were a study. They had they seemed to understand that the 5th evidently lost sight of their differences, Figure was somewhere, and they both in the wonder and interest evoked by looked up and then around them. The their visitor. A foot log was set up on old man and child had clasped hands, end, and the child said, "Can't ye put and the big fellow had his hands on both, as when the scene opened, but Now hear him, the monkey, is set- with such a changed expression and tin' up for a gint'a-mun;" but while mien.

The hour was over, and the lady must each, took their names, and promised to send reading and helps. She had taken off her glove, and no one of that little company will ever forget the hand-clasp, as she thanked them for the rest they had given her, and begged them to meet her in heaven.

Showing them the little "white riball over the country for the tempted and tried, and then standing before them, again committed them to the care of Him who is "not willing that any should perish." Scene II. To be given at the last

great day. We shall all be there!

PREPARATION.

BY JOHN BLLIOT BOWMAN.

O'er beds of shimmering sand, midst reeds and rushes, "'Spose you cut sometimes when he That stayed its headlong force, ain't round an' there ain't anybody to The rivulet, in mad impatience spurning The rugged stones that mocked its every turn

Pursued its wayward course.

The balmy breeze of morn that 'mong the

On waking gently stirred, times; but I am more sorry than I can And the sweet calm when evening's sun at

parting Sent its last rays to kiss the waters darting,

A plaintive murmur heard. Ever the fretful stream its voice was lifting In sad and bitter plaint,

Long held the struggling waters in restraint

'twas a man, he'd knock him out quick A day at length there came when war's con-

O'er hill and dale arose With Israel's tents the level plain was white. The sun of noonday flashed from armor bright

Of Israel's vaunting foes. Beside the hurrying streamlet's rushing waters

There knelt a stripling fair; Five pebbles smooth worn by the ceaseless current

That o'er them poured its fierce complain He chose with pious care.

streamlet; But one from David's sling,

Laid in the dust Philistia's boastful giant, And made triumphant victory's harp defiant Through Israel's borders ring.

For ages long hath sped.

Foaming and dashing 'gainst the pebbles That strew its flinty bed. Not vain the toil.

Though long the struggle seem; Heaven hath not without purpose made the pebbles That check the angry stream. In His own time shall dawn the glorious day

When, armed for bloody conflict, dire and Shall Truth and Error meet in stern array

erring, Hurled from a hero's hand. Smite giant Falsehood e'en as he is taunting

The hosts of Truth, and lay the bright plumes On his proud helm low in the bloody sand

Billerica, Mass.

ABOUT WOMEN.

-The daughter of General Boulanger, France, is about to become a nun.

- Two American girls have been licensed a telegraph operators at San Luis Potosi, the first women operators in Mexico.

-Mrs. Johnson, superintendent of woman's prison at Sherborn, Mass., allows no She says they're not so useful, generalthings he did, was to send a kind word alcoholic liquors to any inmate, not even to ly, either. Here it is!" and Hester the garden now?" said Hester, doing "But do you give away all you

-Miss Clara Barton, president of th American National Association of the Red

- Queen Victoria has presented Miss Agneta

of the high honor gained by Miss Ramsey in the recent examinations. -Dr. Elizabeth Beatty, sent by the Presbyterian Church of Canada as a medical mission-

ary to India, has treated over six thousand patients in the past twelve months, and thinks a hospital and training-school for Hindoo women would make thousands of converts to - Miss Florence Greene, of Montreal, who saved her father last summer from being car-

ried over the Lachine Rapids, has been presented with the medal of the Royal Humane Society of England. - Mrs. Martha H. Moore has bequeathed to Colby University \$5,000. The proceeds are to green grass enclosed the flowery plot, "Well, they don't exactly come, you

-The Kansas druggists, who are required by law to get twenty-five women to sign their pinks. There was a very red rose in Hester, stopping short and speaking petitions for permits to sell liquor, find that it "Don't do that; 'tain't nothin' to is a hard condition. Women, who are the one in the bed at the other, with a tall the last time we went, my pansies were traffic, are, as a rule, out-and-out Prohibition- tween; and there were other geraniums,

been made president of Mrs. R. P. Newby's a green cushion of moss pink. There "Mysic don't know you, and she Women's Endowment Cattle Company. The was a tall white lily, and a clump of its wouldn't be still." company has filed its certificate of incorpora- tiger relations; and close by the rock, tion in New Jersey, and has a capital stock of at one end of it, was a lovely, fragrant phah. "You said, 'the last time you \$1,500,000, divided into 3,000 shares of \$500 honeysuckle, twined and twisted about went." each. The company has control of nearly a rustic support. As for sweet alyssum 2,000,000 acres of fine grazing land in New and mignonette, they were everywhere people, "said Hester, dandling the little where they liked to be disturbing noth." child; "go back and git taken up as an endowment for their children.

- Miss Frances E. Willard, president of the W. C. T. U., has sometimes ten secretaries at visited every town in the United States of ever saw," Daly broke forth. 10,000 population, and many with only 5,000, ten years she has delivered on an average a _ but then, it's mine." speech a day.

advice to girls. It is a whole volume. She which was also "mine," but not at all Hester. "And then they don't have says: "Girls, don't be in haste to wed. Build up healthy bodies by good food, plenty of exercise and sleep. Learn all the useful household arts before you attempt to make a household arts before you attempt to make a household. "My mother gave blue, and golden buttons for yellow, rea a text to help," she said. "Mother and golden buttons for yellow, and g home. Cultivate your minds with the best me a text to help," she said. "Mother and pinks for pink, and all my roses go. Rising, she drew a promise from books, that you may be able to teach your always says it's no use to begin unless are different, and pansies for purple; children much that school training alone will you keep on; and that every time I and I let sweet alyssum and mignonnever give you. Choose your amusements went to my garden, I must just say to ette grow everywhere they want to; wisely, for youth must have pleasure, but need myself: 'Patient continuance in well- and my red geranium's beautiful, and not waste itself in harmful frivolity. Above doing.' So I always say it; and I don't so's my white." all, select your friends with care. Avoid girls believe I ever come without finding a who live only for fashion, flirtation and enjoyment, and use the privilege all women may claim to decline the acquaintance of young men whose lives will not bear inspection by bon," she told of the prayers going up the innocent eyes of women. Let no delusion little path. "Just tucked away under mother said she'd get it for me just as of wealth, rank, comeliness or love tempt you my carnation! I suppose Mr. Mal-soon as she could. Your garden must to trust your happiness to such an one. Watch lows thought I wouldn't see him in be splendid." and wait till the true lover comes, even if it be there. Look!" and she held up tri- Now I do believe that Orphah would all your life, for single blessedness is far better umpbantly a small weed that Orphah have made full confession then and than double misery and wrong. Spinsters are would not have thought worth notice. there to her new friend, if she had not a very useful, happy, independent race, never more so than when all professions are open to them, and honor, fame and fortune are bravely won by many gifted members of the sister-

The Little Folks.

MY AND MY.

BY ANNA B. WARNER

[Author of "Three Little Spades," "Casper," day All the Week," etc., etc., But now the gate swung back, and

the house door opened, and their new friend came running down the steps to meet them.

"Isn't it funny?" she said, as she gave her eager greeting; " Mysie must have gone off to walk by herself; I

s'pose she's hunting. But we might go to see my flowers first, and then she'll be back.' So they turned away from the house door, and struck into a little gravel

path that wound away among gray rocks and green lilac bushes in a very enticing fashion. "My garden's clear off by itself,"

"Father said I could have it in the big garden, if I liked; or he'd give me one at the next house but two, that looks as of the beds right by the house."

think," said Orphah; "and then you They're always driving her here and Five plain, brown pebbles from the babbling could just run out and in, and see it all driving her there; and the boys tease the time." "And never forget it," she added to herself.

Hester laughed, and shrugged her little plump shoulders. "I shouldn't ever be fine enough to be near the house," she said. "You manded Daly, keeping a very grave

see Alick (he's the gardener) - well, face. he makes everything grow; and he self.

too," said Orphah, rather smitten with she's a trust." the idea; to have charge of really wonderful things, she thought, might very much quicken flagging energies.

"Oh, my things are wonderful enough, mother says," returned Hester; "just as wonderful as the others, a trust," he remarked. only they're common. And they don't have such long names. Alick would make 'em long, though, if he had 'em. He don't like short names; he calls my morning star, 'Or-in-tho-za-lum.' " And Hester laughed till the little shoulders shook with her merriment.

"What a clever girl!" thought Daly to himself, feeling quite sure that he could never have remembered that long name, and so it rather imposed upon him. "But you needn't call it so," he said aloud.

have any short names, mother says. ran forward with a little cry of pleas- the honors of her small domain as if it flowers?" cried Orphah. ure at sight of her garden.

flat-topped, rose up suddenly out of the thing." -The Woman's Exhibit in the Chicago green slope that ran down between the Exposition shows books written by nearly two trees; and round three sides of this from their rock perch, and went slowhundred women, and over sixty papers edited rock lay the little garden. Wee paths ly up and down the little paths; and went through it, dividing the beds, Mysie, in Hester's arms, shut up her touched very nearly. their smooth surfaces showing the eyes and made believe sleep; but I Hester looked at her, puzzled in her

> order. "We'll get up on the rock first," said Hester, leading the way. "Then you have!" said Orphah, looking about bell's for tea," she said, turning off with you can see what Alick calls the her. "One, two, three, four plants!" general effect,' and I'll explain it all to you. Alick says the general effect's plained Hester. "And everybody very good."

and sat down, with this small floral like rose geranium." kingdom at their feet. The little main paths stretched over to where the so pretty." too - scarlet, and white, and pink; with a sudden stir of gallantry. - Mrs. D. G. Croly ("Jennie June") has and tufts of pansies and candytuft, and ing and filling the air with delight.

Orphah and Daly sat quite spell-"Well, it's the very prettiest place I

"Do you really like it?" said Hester. organizing branches of the W. C. T. U. For looking pleased. "Of course I love it

" It's just lovely," said Orphah with -Miss Louisa Alcott gives the following a sigh, thinking of another garden "lovely." "Only I don't see how you flowers but once a year. But I had a year."

weed to pull up. There's one this min-one," said Orphah.

and would take care when he could not hood. Set your standard high and live up to be bothered, struck Daly more and for modesty. it, sure that the reward will come here or here- more, and there is no telling how long "Some of her things are a good deal had not sounded in the distance.

Mysie! " Puss! I'm here, dear, in the garden."

"Mew!" responded Mysic, as if she plenty." understood all about it; and pat, pat, came the soft feet through the grass, and then with a light bound a pretty won't be a bit there when she comes." tortoise-shell kitten mounted the big rock, and began to purr and rub against her little mistress.

Certainly Mysie was a very pretty cat, with a great deal of white in her tortoise-shell mixture; and the white was so white, and the black and yellow come and help you pull 'em up." and gray were so shining, that Orphah declared Mysie's fur coat looked as if every hair had been brushed separate-

"Yes, she's just the neatest cat that ever was," said Hester. "Quite a pat-

tern, my mother calls her." "Well, my cat is nice, too," said Daly, " but she don't shine like yours."

you, dear? Why, there is a kitten down being a trust." rough as if she never brushed her coat, "I thought you said it was the cat!" "Well, that would have been nice, I and you see she don't really have time. her, and the cook shakes the broom at her; and I don't believe she ever has much peace, except when she walks over here to see Mysie."

"How do the boys tease her?"

"Oh, they pull her tail, and tie her puts the wonderful things all about, ears down, and turn a basket over her, here and there, where people can see and put her up in the apple-tree and them. So I think my garden would won't let her come down; and I think look pretty queer if it wasn't off by it- she waits a great deal for her supper, too; and sometimes they make her run "You might have wonderful things dreadfully. You see they don't know

. If Daly had been grown up, he would probably have cleared his throat in the way practised by older persons when they don't know what to say. "That's very queer about cats being

"Oh, but everything is, you know," said Hester. "And mother says the Lord watches over all the animals He has made. So I wouldn't like to have Him think my kitten didn't have time to brush her coat. Isn't she nice?' went on Mysie's little mistress. "See - she's been lying under the sweetbrier bush, and her fur is all sweet."

Two or three young faces went down upon Mysie's soft coat at that; and the little pussy purred, and worked her "sick people and sad people. "No, I don't," said Hester. "But paws, and all but said she liked it very white rosebud's going to poor little these other wonderful things don't much, and plainly understood the Sally Brown, as soon as its big enough; whole thing.

"Wouldn't you like to walk through and some of the pansies." were whole acres. "I'll carry Mysie, "I have 'em too," said Hester; Indeed it was a very pretty place. A because if she saw a grasshopper she'd have 'em first, you know. It's all 'my

So the three youngsters came down to love and to use, and my books" Ramsey, the senior classic at Cambridge Uni-fresh marks of Hester's little rake, and have not the least doubt that she kept turn. versity, with her royal portrait, in appreciation everything was in the neatest possible a sharp lookout for grasshoppers all the time.

"What quantities of rose geranium "They're so useful, you know," ex- plain it all."

likes them. My mother says some And certainly that was true. The folks can't bear tuberoses and jessathree children climbed the gray rock, mine and syringa, but even sick people

"Oh, do sick people come to see walk of the garden ran round the rock, your garden?" said Orphah. "How skirting it close. From this, short cross nice! I should think they would, it's

so that there were several small beds, know, because they're too sick," said and each had a different bordering. Hester; "but the flowers go to see One was edged with thrift, another them. Mother takes hers, and I take with violets, and another with dwarf mine. And don't you think," said the bed at one end, and a very white very impressively, "don't you think,

"Let me hold the cat," said Daly

"Oh, no, thank you," said Hester.

"But where did you go?" said Or-

"We went to see some sick and poor cattle. The stock is to be placed with women where they liked to be, disturbing noththing pleasant to look at or nice to smell. They like 'em so much, when bound with pleasure; and Hester, too, they can get 'em. Mother takes her work. Some years she has traveled 30,000 was silent at first, watching her garden flowers, and I take mine; so you see sweet things are the usefullest, and gay ones. Mother took a red peony one day to a lame little boy, and he 'most hugged it, he was so glad."

"You haven't got any red peonies? inquired Daly, for Orphah was think- Conference. ing quite too fast to speak.

"They take so much room," said red tulip, and I've got larkspur for

"I'll give you a piece of my double

ute!" said Hester, jumping down from "Oh, that will be lovely," cried the rock, and running round into the Hester; "I wanted a double one, and

The extreme suitableness of such a caught a queer gleam in Daly's eyes; wife, who could see invisible weeds, and so she only colored up and said, -"No, indeed;" which Hester took

it, sure that the reward will come nere or nere after, and in the form best suited to your real he would have minded his mother's taller than yours," said Daly critically, to see that you are meeting with such comparing the height of Hester's rose grand success. We have done well here geranium with a tall pigweed he recried Hester, membered in the other little garden shrugging her little shoulders again "And I don't see some sorts at all. I with a laugh. "Mysle! Mysie! Puss! shouldn't wonder if maybe she could spare you a little purslane. She's got

"Now, Daly, you needn't say that, said Orphah, flushing up again. "There "Then she'd better come soon," said Daly, "or there won't be a b't of anything else."

Hester looked from one to the other. "Have you got weeds in your garden?" she said. "If you'll let me, I'll

"Oh, you're too good for anything!"

many weeds I've got." "Doesn't she shine?" said Hester. too, and purslane, and sorrel. So one to Mother says it must be because Mysie day mother came by and saw it, and in their native yuen. Nearly all our has nothing on her mind. So she can then she said she'd help me make it all members are poor, most of them being said little Hester as they walked along. prink all the time if she likes - can't nice; and then she told me about it's

> "The flowers a trust?" said Daly. "Oh, the cat's one," said Hester, stroking the sleeping Mysie, "and the they have just sent us \$23, flowers are another. It's my and my, you know - my kitten and my garden.'

with a laugh. "I thought you said - I mean I thought you meant - that you had to make the cat happy and comfortable, and all that." "So I did; and she is," said Hester giving the little pussy a soft squeeze.

said Orphah eagerly. Hester smiled contentedly, gazing down at her little garden. "I think it looks very happy and

"Well, you can't do that for flowers,"

comfortable," she said. And it certainly did; there was no use denying it. The opening roses smiled in the sunshine; the pinks fairly laughed in their thriftiness; the gera nium leaves stirred softly in sweetest conversation. "Life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness," were well secured to all the plants in that little garden.

"Oh, then you just mean keeping 'em clear of weeds, and letting 'em grow?' said Orphah. "Sometimes I have to water them said Hester. "Yes, that's one trust

but flowers are two. First make then happy, and then use 'em to make people happy - so my mother says." "But how?" said Orphah. "Why, I told you," said Hester

and the red one's for old Mrs. Grumble

"You don't mean it, marm? 'Twan't Cross, has been appointed by President Cleve- great gray rock, broad and high and jump right into the midst of every- and my,' mother says - my pussy to love and make happy, and my flowers "Oh, you don't give away your

books, too?" cried Orphah, whom this

"It's for the Lord Jesus," she said. They're His flowers, and His little eat. and His poor sick people. There! That an air of relief. "Now mother'll ex-

THE ONE WHO IS MISSING. Three beautiful children kneel at night

the mother's side to pray; But ever she misses, with aching heart, The one who has gone away. And if you ask her which of these

Is the darling, she cannot say; But of all her children the dearest one Is the one who went away. Gay ringing voices fill the house, And thrill her with love and pride;
But none of them all has tones so sweet
As the little one who died.

These eyes, brown, blue and gray; But none have the look of the violet eyes Of the one who went away. Here's Alice, graceful and pure and fair, Brave Charlie and gentle May; But the sweetest, loveliest one of all

And which are the loveliest who can tell?

These rest at night in the mother's care, Close-sheltered from harm and cold But the safest of all is the little one In the Saviour's guarded fold. - LILLIAN GREY, in Congregationalis

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Short Extracts.

" Muscatine District is up to the Million-line, and I think at least \$100 over." Rev. Charles L. Stafford, presiding elder of Muscatine District, lows

"I have no doubt that as a district we will reach the Million-line this year." Presiding elder of the Chicago District, Northwest Swedish Confer-

"Financial matters are tight here on

account of the failure of the crops, but I

want to raise our share of the Million."

Rev. L. S. Crone, pastor at Marion. "We took up our missionary collection and realized \$1,210, which may be increased by private solicitation."

"The Covington District, Kentucky Conference, will almost, if not quite reach the Million-line for missions. Rev. C. J. Howes, presiding elder.

nona, Minn., Rev. Levi Gilbert, pastor

More Workers at Foochow.

Re-enforcements are needed in a our mission fields. Rev. N. J. Plumb. of the Foochow Mission, China, writes "Some one should be ready to start even now." He adds: "We are glad this year."

Willing-Worker Cards. Extract from a letter written by the superintendent of Reper Methodist Episcopal Sunday-school, Dayton, O. You desire to know the result of the Willing-Worker Cards. We got ou about 300, and on them to day we have realized about \$50. find that most of this money is gathered from outsiders — persons who give nothing to the church or to the mis Therefore, we think sionary cause. they are a good thing."

Too Good to Abbreviate. A letter to Chaplain McCabe reads cried Orphah, kissing her. "But I thus: "You will be glad to hear that should be ashamed to let you see how our Chinese brethren have collected \$267 for Missions this year. This is "You needn't mind me," said little over \$4 per member. Besides this, they Hester, "because I know all about it. are up to their apportionment in the I used to have 'em in mine. Why, other collections. They have done more there was one pigweed that was most than in past years toward pastoral supas tall as the rock! And I had mallows, port, and have sent \$230 to China help build a church and school cooks and factory men. One brother a small store-keeper, gave for and family \$40 for missions. Fourteen of our members who had removed to Los Angeles during the year have paid their missionary money twice once to the church at Los Angeles, and collection here might not suffer through their removal. These are the men Sai Francisco newspapers tell us cannot "Queerer and queerer," said Daly,

FREDERIC J. MASTERS."

"I SAY WHAT I THINK."

I say what I think," says the valiant man.

With a voice and a look of daring, Determined to act on a selfish plan And for nobody's comfort earing—
"I say what I think;" and at every chance
This impulse of his obeying, 'Tis plain to be seen at a single glance He doesn't think what he's saying.

Oh, many an arrow will reach the heart For which it was never intended If a careless marksman wings the dart And the hurt can never be mended; And many a friendship may be lost, And many a love-link broken, Because of neglect to count the cost Of words that are lightly spoken.

I say what I think." Ah! the truly great, Who give their wisdom expressio In chosen phrases, would hesitate To make such a rash confession.

For think what injuries might be wrought,
What evils we could not smother,

If every body said what they though With regard to one another! To say what you think is a noble thing When your voice for the right is needed. To speak out your mind with a loyal ring

When order and law are impeded; But the evil thoughts that flow through the And the heart should be retarded.

For we lessen the tide of grief and pain
When our speech is carefully guarded.

You may think what you choose, nor give Be a traitor, and not display it; And if you're deficient in common sense
By silence you'll not betray it.
And let it be written in blackest ink,

For the good of each son and daughter That those who always say what they th Are most of the time in hot water.

-Josephine Pollard, in Harper's Young People

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> -San Francisco physicians have discovered 107 cases of leprosy among the hoodlum class of boys who smoke cigarettes made by Chinamen.

TEMPERANCE ITEMS.

"Iowa has no compromise to hold with upon the question. one of the most vital topics brought forward was, "How can we Best Promote the Experience of Entire Sanctians. This is the third time that that mistake has been made, and the future historian of our church is likely to get mixed if he happens upon that mistake thrice repeated. Is there any excuse for such an inaccuracy?

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LEWISTON DISTRICT MINISTE- the best meeting yet. RIAL ASSOCIATION.

of refreshing from the presence of the ruary meeting. Lord. At 8 o'clock a large audience had assembled to listen to a lecture from Rev. W. S. McIntire, of Brunswick, upon "India." For an hour he greatly interested and instructed the people in reference to the vast territothe Norway Church.

On Tuesday morning another exceed- — A few rich Chicago Presbyterians requests for settlement. As I am no Ingly interesting social meeting was held, conducted by Rev. J. H. Trask. Full salvation was the key-note. It at Poland had been a time of searching, has given \$40,000 to erect a building quickening and upbuilding to ministers and members, as well as the occasion of the conversion of about fifty souls.

officers for future meetings.

Attitude of the Two Leading Political Parties Toward the Temperance Question," Bros. McIntire and Mabry presented able papers upon the question; the former valiantly championing the Cause of the "third party," and the latter of his death. The Christian experience, and missionary secretary, and bishop; and in each office he proved by his display of energy and adaptability to the variety of demands that were on him, to be always the right man in the right place. His entire life was made up of good deeds for the cause of the "third party," and was warm and Dearly all present, and was warm and proven the following resolution was pre
We desire to place on record an expression of the sorrow we feel over the removal by death of another of our chief pastors, Bishop Harris, In the samily moved to Chicago, where he engaged in mercantile pursuits up to the time of his death. The Christian experience, and missionary secretary, and bishop; and in each office he proved by his display of energy and adaptability to the variety of demands that were on him, to be always the right man in the right place. His entire life was leften do Christian experience, and missionary secretary, and bishop; and in each office he proved by his display of energy and adaptability to the variety of demands that were on him, to be always the right man in the right place. His entire life was blessed with sting. The Most of Chicago, the Volapuk at the Luitpold Gymna-sium in Munich.

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There are fifty branches of the woman's Christian Temperance Union in Louisiana.

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social meeting for an hour, conducted son, Sylvester, Smith and Cummings. by Rev. A. S. Ladd. It was a season I predict glorious reports at our Feb-SEC.

EDUCATIONAL ITEMS.

- Dr. Philip Schaff, of Union Semi-

was very evident from the testimonies -A. S. Barnes, the head of the 538 Broadway, South Boston. Let us and the prayers that the camp-meeting school-book house in New York city, be honest, if we can.

-Topeka, through the Common At 9 o'clock the Association organ-wealth, is offering forty acres of land ized by electing the presiding elder, and \$100,000 for the Lutheran College. BISHOP HARRIS AND DR. CURRY.

Rev. E. T. Adams, president, and Rev. The contestants for the college are A. S. Ladd, secretary. Revs. C. L. Lib- Atchison, Topeka, Beloit, and Omaha. by, Perry Chandler, and M. K. Mabry - Mr. C. C. Morse, late publisher of Were chosen a committee to nominate the Vermont Messenger, has been ap- Curry: -

The first topic discussed was, "The printing department in Clark Universi-

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rendered him peculiarly liable to sorethroat, which, ultimately producing
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induced the malady which has become
one of the events of the day.

—Senator Colquitt, of Georgia, contributes a strong and sensible article on Prohibition to the New Princeton Review. He reaches this conclusion: "It matters not though glossing sophistry, backed by millions of money, may contest the field; through phrenetic appetite may plead and demur, and though a morbid impatience of all restraints may declaim about human liberty, all will be of no avail, for prohibition has reason, religion, refinement, good order, and peace for its advocates and champions."

Thursday evening by Rev. T. Gerrish on the United States as a mission of the United States tributes a strong and sensible article on Prohibition to the New Princeton Reword was spoken; and, take it all in all, it was the general verdict that this was the best meeting yet.

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The Book Committee, at their recent special session, adopted the following minute on the death of Bishop W. L. Harris and Dr. Daniel

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Rev. Dr. Daniel Curry.

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In the relation that we sustained to him, and girls. Miss Howard will establish a that was brought about by the last General reward, trusting in his God and Saviour.

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man, he passed to the Christian's rest and reward, trusting in his God and Saviour.
His wife and two sons—Lewis B. and John E. Mayo—remain with us, with hearts saddened, yet full of hallowed memories and blessed hopes.

F. M. Bristol. studying the crater of Kilauea, which he visited once before forty-seven years leader, a wise counselor, and an ardent friend. We tender to his family our sympathy in this

San Francisco physicians have discussed at length by various breths perfect of cases of leprosay among the garden made by Chinamen.

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For president, Rev. E. T. Adams; vice-president, Rev. E. T. Adams; vice-president, Rev. W. F. Holmes; secretary and treasurer, Rev. W. F. Berry.

Committee on programme for next found the bounds of the poverty in the community.

—Milliam Noble, eq., of London, widely and favorably known in this country, has lately conducted a very secressful blue ribbon gospel temperase mission in east. London, addressing over 4,300 total-abstinence piedges.

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prevent the drug store or wholesale liquor law from becoming in any manner the substitute or successor of the saloon."

The predisposing cause of the throat affection from which the Crown Prince of Germany is suffering, is said to have been excessive smoking. His Imperial Highness, like most Germans, is very fond of his pipe, and an inordinate indulgence therein is stated to have

amounted to more than \$30,000. It is very evident that there must result a deficiency of \$7,000 or more. The amount realized by the sale of the property of the Dorchester St. Church reconciliation to the will of God, often saying people in reference to the vast territory, the immense population, the various religions and castes, the Christian missions, etc. The lecture showed careful and extensive research, and was well calculated to arouse to a more intense and intelligent zeal in the cause of missions. He used a large map, which was made by Bro. Corey, the pastor of the Norway Church.

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- The U. S. Circuit Court decided against the Government in the Bell Telephone case. been stricken with paralysis. The court affirmed that in the absence of express enactment the Government cannot bring cent shooting took place while the Frenchmen a bill in equity to cancel a patent. were on German soil

- The Mechanics Exhibition in this city was formally opened last week. Addresses "City of Sydney," state that at the election were made by Newton Talbot, esq., Governor held Sept. 12, nearly all the members of th Ames, Mayor O'Brien, President Capen of 60th House were elected on the platform of Tufts College, and others.

- The corn crop of the country is estimated at 1,300,000,000 bushels.

cently in charge of the British commission of - A fast train on the Mobile & Ohio Railthe Afghan boundary question, will succeed way was wrecked near Jackson, Tenn., and Maj.-Gen. Sir Redvers Buller as under secre twenty persons were injured. tary for Ireland.

- There was a small-sized demonstration last week in Faneuil Hall to express sympathy jubilee medals because the word "Rex" was for the condemned Anarchists.

- The towns of Bradford and Sullivan, N. H., celebrated their centennial anniversa- has been wrecked off Cape Finisterre. Ten BALDWIN'S CADET BAND persons were drowned. - The Grand Army has increased from

60,634 in 1880 to 372,674 in 1887. The gain the past year and a quarter was 46,157. Tower Hill, London, on Sunday, denounced - A serious mistake has been opportune- the English government's Irish policy.

ly discovered in the designs for the machinery of the 6000-ton battleship, which were purchased from the Barrow Shipbuilding Company of England. They will be returned for correc-

- Harry Hill's notorious concert saloon in New York has been closed.

- President Angell of the University of Michigan and Hon. W. L. Putnam of Maine have been appointed on the fish commission. --- The movement for the naturalization of Inglishmen has reached New York.

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12, will take the 8 05 a. m. train at Fairhaven, connecting with the steamboat at Woods Holl. All others come direct to Woods Holl. The boat leaves Englishmen has reached New York.

been incorporated at Indianapolis with a capi- at 11.40 a. m. for Nantucket. Since 1879, 15,000 new industries have

been started in the Southern States. pected that the payment of the debt on the Method-ist Episcopal Church in this place will be celebrated on Saturday, Sunday and Monday, Oct. 15-17, in con-- Judge Barrett of New York has made

a decision against boycotting. - The government has decided to appeal The government has decided to appeal
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amending the Constitution of the State pro- next week. Ministerial brethren who intend to be present at any of these services will please write t hibiting the manufacture or sale for use as a me as soon as practicable beverage of intoxicating liquors. The ladies worked hard to carry the amendment, but failed by 15,000 votes.

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-The national encampment of the G. A. R. was held at St. Louis with the annual parade. Preachers' Meeting, must buy their tickets via Woods The address of the retiring commander-in- Holl, and take the 9 a. m. train from Boston and 8 chief contained gratifying statistics of growth,
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Judge Rea of Minnesota was elected as com-Steamer leaves New Bedford at 1.50 p. m. for mander-in-chief. Vineyard Haven, Cottage City, and Edgartown.

- The new College of Physicians and Surgeons, founded by W. H. Vanderbilt, was opened at New York.

- George A. Harrington, fifteen years old, was arrested at Brockton on the charge of was arrested at Brockton on the charge of aron. He is suspected of setting fire to the Tilton, N. H. Neighboring and former pastors are school buildings at Vassalboro', Me., by which cordially invited to be present. a boy was burned to death.

- The President's westward journey began on Friday. - Mr. George W. Cable, the novelist, conducted for the first time the Saturday afternoon

- The Treasury Department states that by the purchase of bonds since Aug. 3 the Government has saved \$4,458,613, which would have been paid out if the bonds had call the attention of our readers to the one been allowed to run till maturity.

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- President Cleveland and wife spent Oratorio, "Emmanuel," is to be given under Sunday in St. Louis, and attended the Wash- the direction of Mr. J. Eliot Trowbridge, ington Avenue Presbyterian Church in the assisted by distinguished soloists, and a large chorus of selected voices. The talent engaged cannot fail to make the concert one of the

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- One of the Ameer's corps commanders has deserted to Ayoub with 2,000 men.

- Open revolution is reported from Ponage, one of the Caroline Islands, in consequence of the expulsion of Missionary Doane. The governor has been killed. - Advices from Moscow say that an offi-

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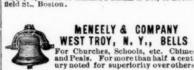
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